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YOUTH

—throughout history, has been confronted with the problem of determining the future of its civilization. Age may point with pride to its accomplishments, may take credit for what it is; but only Youth can say what it will be.

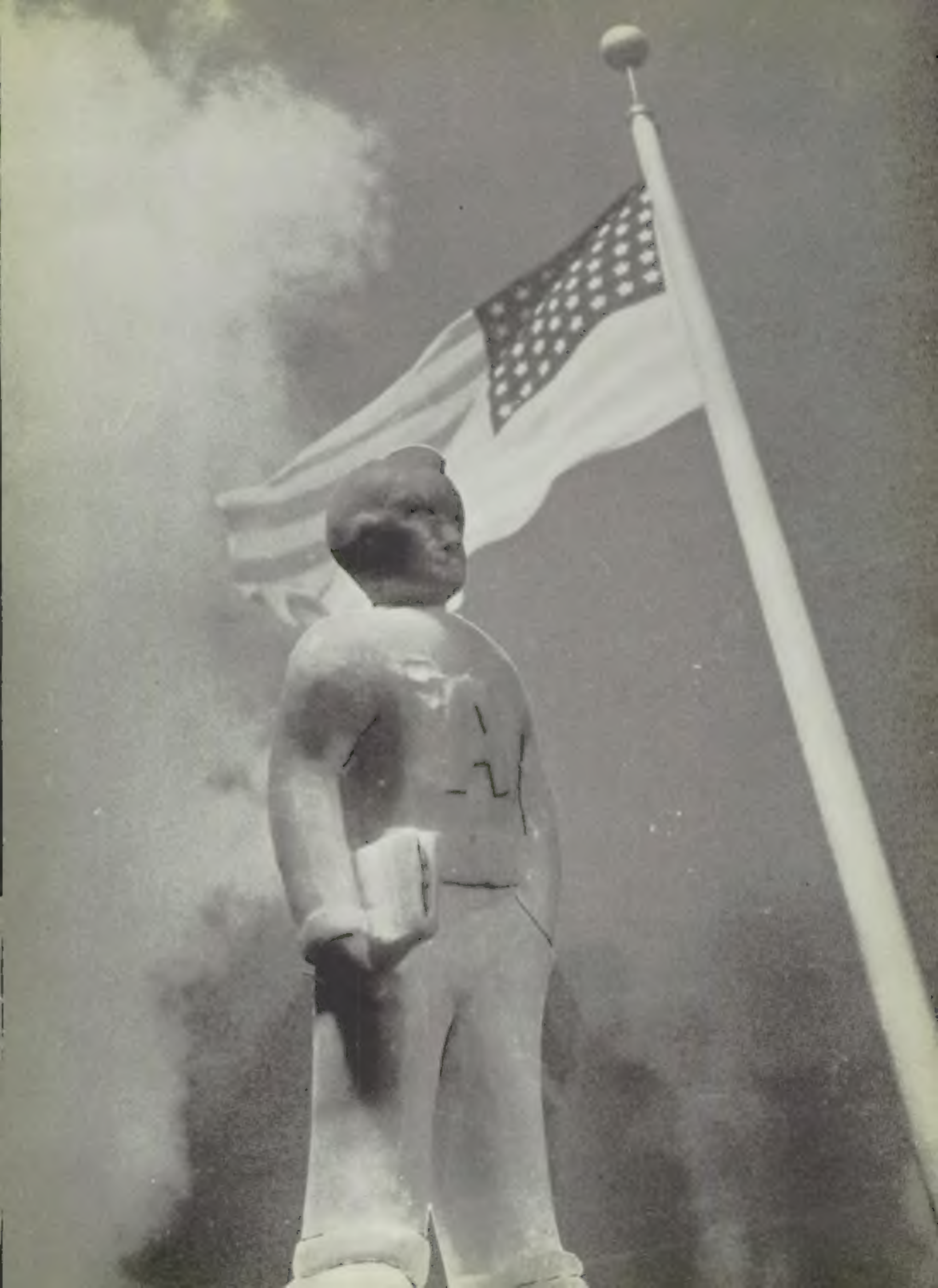
Youth prepares for this Challenge of the Future through its schools, through its view of the future as developed by actual living. By that training will Youth's future be determined.

DEDICATION

Experiences of the past have taught the problems of the future. Greece learned too well the teachings of the philosophers and forgot too long the necessity of a unified state. Rome knew well the way of the ruler, but knew less well the limits of the state. The courtesan of France observed the niceties of the court, but lost therein the rights of the common man. Each was great, but in its greatness found its fall.

Youth of today finds a business world awaiting it — a world of machines and spare time, of plenty and unemployment. To the American School Boy, who in learning how to make a living must learn how to live, we dedicate this book.







OUR INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

OUR BOOK PRESENTS

● **YOUTH—**

—which in its great task to prepare to meet the Challenge of the Future, must,

● **ATTEND CLASSES—**

—to secure the advantages of the wisdom of the past and the problems of the present,

● **LEARN TO PLAY—**

—to secure the benefits of a new, economic society wherein machines have freed man from long hours of labor,

● **AIDED BY BUSINESS—**

—which is the backbone and the soul of our modern society.



ATTEND CLASSES

In class, we acquire the theoretical knowledge with which to face our economic world. We learn the significance of older civilizations which in turn affected the problems of our present civilization and their own decay. We learn the problems of today which are connected to the success or failure of our civilization. We appreciate the efforts in which we may find the art of living and of making a living and the proper behavior.



SUPERINTENDENT
CARL E. LARSON

ADMINISTRATION

Leading the educational system on the West side is a Board of ten business and professional men who cooperate with Superintendent Carl E. Larson in establishing a sound field of educational development.

The nine Board members with Dr. J. V. Young as president, have been divided into capable committees to aid in planning the future improvements and accomplishment of the school.

For the school year 1939-40 the members included H. L. Beamish, Frank Paulson, L. E. C. Lund, Mrs. Emma Rice, Lyle Wilson, E. E. Lungren, H. B. Johnson, Harold G. Gier, and Lewis C. Miller, who passed away during the year. At the Board elections in April, L. D. Petronick was elected to complete Mr. Miller's unexpired term. Helen Leigh acted as secretary to the Board, while Alice Wittry

Front Row: Mr. Paulson, Mr. Young, Mr. Beamish, Mr. Gier, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lungren, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Rice, Mr. Miller, Mr. Petronick, Mr. Larson. Back Row: Mrs. Rice, Miss Leigh, Miss Wittry.





PRINCIPAL ROSS BERGMAN



PRINCIPAL RAYMOND MEADE

accepted the duties as secretary to the Superintendent, replacing Virginia Tastad. C. L. Koyl, supervisor of maintenance, replaced Leonard Fraser, former business manager.

One of the greatest tasks of the Board during the year was to select a capable principal to succeed Raymond D. Meade, who resigned as principal of West High December 11, 1939 to accept the principalship of Bloom Township High School on December 31, 1939. During the period between December 31, 1939 and February 14, 1940, when Ross Bergman, dean of boys and teacher, took over the duties. Mrs. Gertrude Scott Smith, dean of girls, assumed the entire responsibility.

Catherine Kelly has been the high school registrar, while the position of attendance clerk has been held by Mary Ellen Bennett, and Evelyn Hawksley successively during the year. Mrs. Mary Ritzman has held the position of nurse for all West side schools.



MRS. GERTRUDE SCOTT SMITH

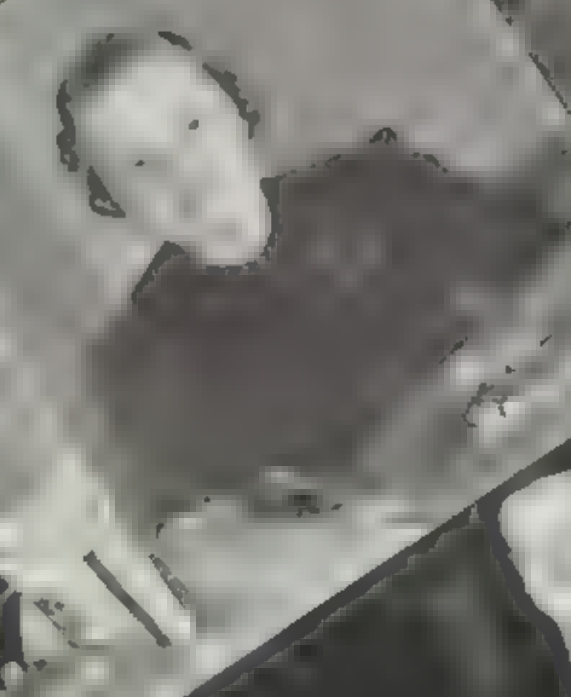
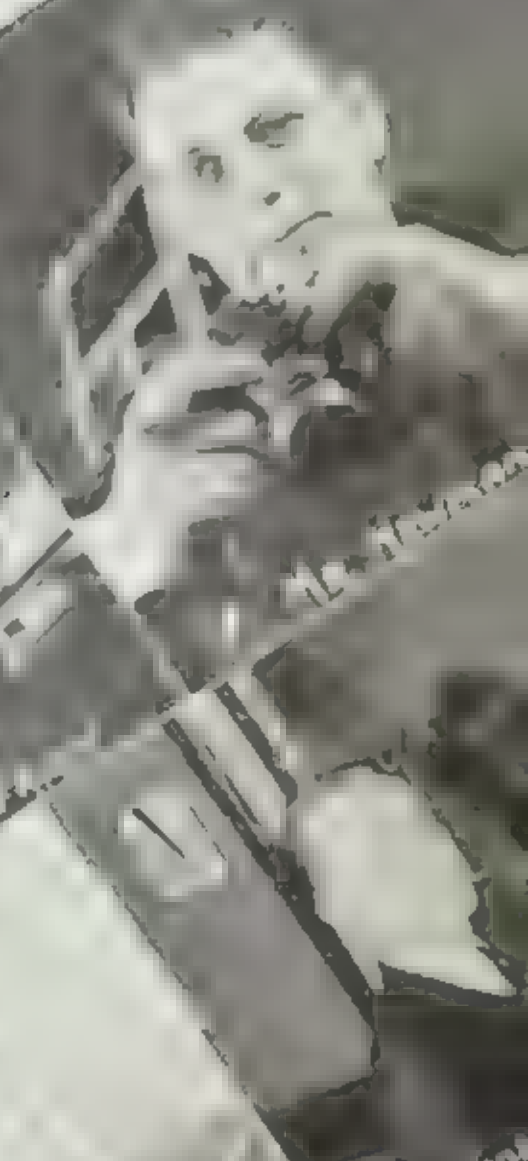
(1) Helen Leigh, Secretary to Superintendent; (2) Catherine Kelly, Registrar; (3) Mary Ellen Bennett, Former Office Clerk; (4) Evelyn Hawksley, Office Clerk; (5) Nurse Ritzman.



FACULTY



MEMBERS





FOR GOLD & GLORY

As graduation draws near, the class of '40 wishes to express the belief that West High has achieved one of its main objectives, namely, that of promoting the welfare of the community.

During our four years stay, West High has succeeded in establishing a high degree of citizenship and a remarkable moral standard, as well as contributing towards our physical and mental education. This has been attained through the aid of a willing and capable faculty, the benefits of many social events, an excellent competitive sports schedule, and a broad curriculum West High has offered, and will continue to offer to its students, the very best of the elements requisite to its purpose. In our opinion, four years at West High have truly prepared us for our next step into the world—be it toward the furtherance of education or the making of a livelihood.

We now turn to some of the main events which occurred during our stay at West High.

In 1936, 240 awe-stricken freshmen were cordially greeted at the gates of West High by their devoted advisor, Mr. Meyers. Since that first meeting, Mr. Meyers has capably and successfully guided us through our four years. He was assisted by six competent faculty advisors, Miss Frum, Miss Wood, Miss Sumo, Miss Thompson, Mr. Newman, and Mr. Jebens, together with the other members of the faculty. Among the tasks which they supervised were the publication of the EOS, annual parties, selection of class rings and announcements, commencement, and numerous other undertakings.

When we entered West High, in the fall of 1936, we were confronted with the task of electing officers. As a result of this election, Helen Wheeler was made president, and Vincent Desmond, Rosalie Reising, and Marjorie Mae Stolp were elected to assist her throughout the year. The freshman dance, given on the evening of April 9, marked the highlight of the social events of the year.

Under the leadership of Eugene Bennethum, Robert Billings, Betty Lund, and Mildred Stolp, we continued our journey through our second year. During this year the Dramatic Club made its debut with a one-act play, "A Doctor for a Day." On April 8, the class was host at the sophomore party held at West High, bringing to an end the year's social activities.

Leaving our freshman and sophomore years behind, we advanced to the ranks of the upperclassmen. Robert Penbury was head of the class board, with William Oldsmith, Clara Ferry, and Ada Thomas assisting. During this year members of the class of '40 had the

President, Mickey Ewing; Vice President, Don Frank;
Secretary, Betty Lund, Treasurer, Clara Ferry

honor of participating in the newly organized Student Council. The Junior Dramatic Club presented its annual class play, "Fly Away Home," on the evenings of February 23 and 24. The Junior Prom held at West High, on June 5, was the climax of our junior year. The setting of this gala affair was a penthouse, with Martha Pease reigning as Prom Queen. This colorful and picturesque event marked the end of another year.

The 181 remaining students entered their senior year only to realize that this was their last and most important year at West High. They elected their officers: Albert Pike, Donald Frank, Betty Lund, and Clara Ferry. Albert Pike was elected to head the Student Council through its second consecutive year. Charlotte Willner was elected to act as EOS editor, while Mildred Stolp was elected associate-editor. Evelyn Kuhn won the position of business manager.

Throughout our four years a large number of boys were active in sports and girls in the G. A. A. There were members of the class of '40 in almost every activity in the school.

Before we realized it, our last year was coming to an end. As a climax to their dramatic career, the seniors presented their class play, "June Mad." To stimulate the ticket sales, an exciting contest was held between the boys and girls with the girls coming through victorious. Then came baccalaureate on June 2 with the Reverend Ernest T. Smith as speaker. The Junior Prom followed in a swirl of gaiety and Class Day came with the presentation of the EOS and the unforgettable class picnic. Commencement on June 7 ended our glorious high school career. Dr. Slutz gave the commencement address and the seniors in their caps and gowns made an impressive picture as they received their long-awaited diplomas.

Thus our four years at West High come to an end, leaving the class of 1940 richer in knowledge, wiser, and with many pleasant memories.

Senior Sponsors: Mr. Meyer, Miss Pruin, Miss Thompson, Miss Suino, Miss Wood, Mr. Leben.

COMMENCEMENT MEASUREMENT





BETTY ANDERSON

Choir 3, 4, Dramatics 2, 3, G. A. A. 1, Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary of Student Council 4, Prom Committee

BARBARA ASHWORTH

Choir 3, 4, Dramatics 2, 3, 4, FOS 4, G. A. A. 1, Glee Club 1, Red and Blue 3, 4, Science Club 4, Student Council 4, Prom Committee, Girls Club Council 1, 4, 5

ROBERT BANBURY

Dramatics 4, Science Club 4, Student Council 3, 4, Football 1, Class President 3, Intramural Basketball 3



EARL BARRETT

Oswego Consolidated High School 1

RUTH MARY BARRETT

Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Red and Blue 4, Mixed Chorus 3, Prom Committee

AUDREY BATES

Glee Club 1



GEORGE BECKER

Art Club 3, President 4, Debate 1, Prom Committee, Vocational Club 4, Student Council 4, FOS

WILLIAM BEHR

1, 3, 5

SIGMUND BENEWICH

Intramural Basketball 4

EUGENIE BINNETHUM

Debate 1, 2, Dramatics 2, 3, 4, FOS 4, G. A. A. 1, 2, Red and Blue 3, Editor 4, Science Club 4, Student Council Board 4, Class President 2, French Club President 4, Secretary-Treasurer, Girl Club 4, Prom Committee

MARCELLA BENNETT

Class

ROBERT BILLINGS

Glee Club 1, 2, Lettermen's Club 3, 4, Student Council 2, Football 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Vice President 2, Prom Committee

BETTY BLAKE

Choir 3, 4, Dramatics 2, 3, Glee Club

ALICE BLANKENHAGEN

Dramatics 4, Prom Committee

RICKARD BOYNTON

Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, Golf 1



HELEN BROWN

Choir 3, Dramatics 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, Glee Club 1, 2, Science Club 4, Prom Committee, Girls' Club Council 2

MARIE BURCH**BARBARA BURNETT**

Camera Club 4, Choir 2, Dramatics 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, 2, Glee Club 1, 2, Red and Blue 4, Science Club 4, Prom Committee

JACK CARLSON

Intramural Basketball 3, 4

SUZANNE CARLSON

Drama 1, 3, Glee Club 2, Orchestra 1, 2, Student Council 4, Prom Committee, EOS 4

VIRGINIA CARLSON

Art Club 3, Treasurer 4, Orchestra 1, Red and Blue 4, Science Club 4

TOBA LEE CASANOV

East High School 1, Frances Sumner Junior College 2, Dramatics 3, French Club 3, Red and Blue 3, 4

ROBERT CHICK

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatics 3, 4, Glee Club 1, Football 1, 2, Basketball 1, Track 1, Intramural Basketball 1, Junior Class Play

VIRGINIA CHURCHILL

Glee Club 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 4, Basketball 1, 2

**WILLIAM CLARK**

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Basketball 2, Track

RUTH COLES

Dramatics 3, 4, Glee Club 1

**ELEANORA CORDEN**

Debate 1, 2, 3, President 4, EOS 4, G. A. A. 1, Red and Blue 3, Student Council 4, Prom Committee

CATHERINE CORDOGAN

EOS 4, G. A. A. 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Gym Club 3, Prom Committee, Class Council 1, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

**MIKE COVILL**

EOS 4, Glee Club 3, 4

BETTY JUNE CRONIN

Choir 2, 3, 4, Debate 1, Dramatics 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, Glee Club 1, Red and Blue 3



HAZEL CURTIN
Glee Club 2

VIRGINIA DADF
Basketball 3; Tennis 1

ROSAMÆ DAVIDSON
Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 4; G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Prom Committee



MARGARET DAVIS
Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1, 2

ROBERT DEAN
Band 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

ELSIE DE BARTOLO
EOS 4; G. A. A. 2; Class Council 2; Prom Committee



WILLIAM DEGENHARDT
Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 1; Vocational Club

ROBERT DEINDORFER
Camera Club 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; EOS 4; Glee Club 1; Red and Blue 3, 4; Science Club 4; Student Council Board 4; Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4

GERALD DEMBERG
Band 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Track 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Prom Committee

HAROLD DEMBERG
Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1

WALTER DEMONI
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Vocational Club 4; Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1

VINCENT DESMOND
Lettermen's Club 1; Prom 1, 4; Vocational Club 1; President 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1

JANE DIVERKEY
Prom Committee

CHARLES DIXON
Visual Arts Committee

LEROY DORRIS
Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Gym Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Student Council Vice President 4; Vocational Club 4; Football 1, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4



ELAINE DOWNER

Art Club 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1
Red and Blue 3, 4; Science Club 4

EDWARD DOWNEY**JUNE DREYER**

Art Club 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red and Blue 3, 4
Science Club Vice President 4; Class 4

ROYCE DUDGION

Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1

HELEN ECK

Camera Club 4; G. A. A. 3, 2, 3; President 4; Gym Club 3, 4; Red
and Blue 4; Student Council 1

BETTY EDWARDS

Choir 1, 2; Dramatics 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Science Club 4; Class
Council 1; Prom Committee

IRMA FAYE EKHBERG

Southwest High, Kansas City, Mo. 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; French
Club 4; FOS 4

HARRY EWING

Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4, 1; Prom Committee

JEAN EWING

French 4

**JEAN FAIRCLOTH**

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1

CLARA FERRY

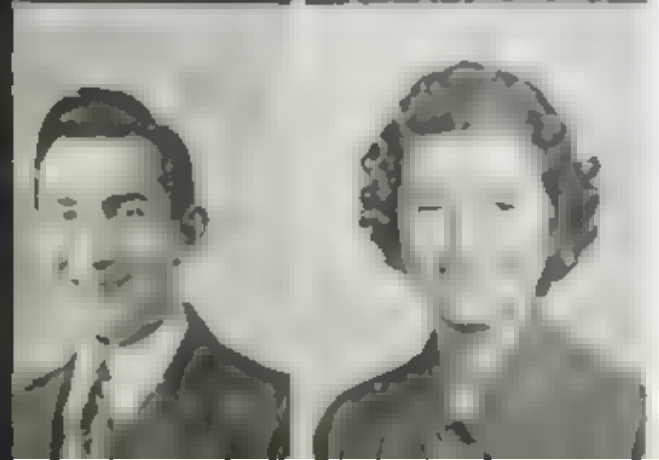
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Secretary
1; Class Treasurer 4; Prom Committee; FOS 4

**DOROTHY FOULMONT**

Camera Club 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 4

DONALD FRANK

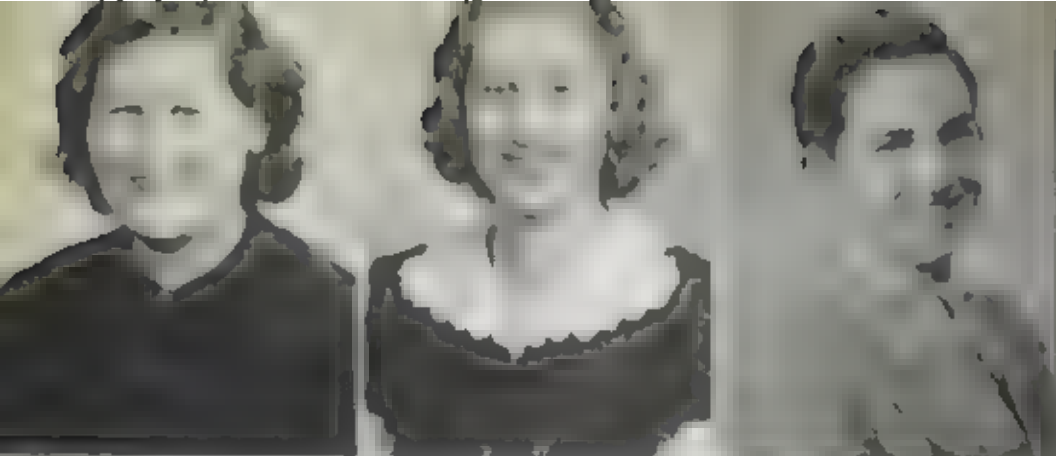
FOS 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Football 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1; Prom Committee

**JOHN FRIEDERS**

Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Secretary 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1
Track 1

CARYL JUNE FROST

Dramatics 4; FOS 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 4



DOROTHY BELLE FUNK

Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 4

SHIRLEY GABLE

York Community High School, Elmhurst, Illinois 1, 2; Dramatics 3; G. A. A. 4; Prom Committee; Intramural Sports 4

JOSEPH GARI

Choir 1; Glee Club 1, Vocational Club 4, Football 3, Track 3, 4



HAROLD GATES

Football 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Prom Committee

AUDREY GIMMER

Dramatics 2, 4, EOS 4, French Club 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Science Club 4, Prom Committee

FREDERICA GETZ

East High 1, Girls' Club Committee



WIRTH GOLDEN

Choir 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 4

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH

EOS 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, Red and Blue 3; Student Council 1, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, Tennis 1, 1, Class Vice-President 3, Prom Committee, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3

BARBARA GRAY

Buchtel High School, Akron, Ohio 1, 2, 3, French Club 4, EOS 4

WILLIAM GRIBBLE

MARION GRIFFY

Dramatics 3, G. A. A. 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

DUANE GROMMES

Camera Club 4, Class Council 1, Vocational Club 4

RAYMOND GROMMES

Visual Arts Committee, Vocational Club 4

JOHN HARRIED

Camera Club 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, EOS 4, Lettermen's Club 3, 4, Red and Blue 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee

JANE HATTERSLEY

Withrow Wilson High School, San Diego, California, 1, Choir 3, Dramatics 2, 3, Glee Club



JOHN HAWSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, Track 1

ELVA JEAN HEBERLING

Dramatics 4

WILLIAM HESS

Glee Club 2, 3; President 4; Student Council 4; Football 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Prom Committee

BETTY HOSLER

Debate 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red and Blue 3; Editor 4; Student Council 4; Intramural

STANLEY HUMPHREYS

Debate 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; FOS 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Science Club 4; Football 3; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2; Prom Committee

MATTIE HUSTON

G. A. A. 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; President 4; Student Council 4

JOYCE JOHNSON

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee

ARIENE JONES

G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1

NANCY KAUFMAN

Art Club Secretary 3; Vice President 4; Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Junior Class Play

**RAYMOND KEINE**

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3

RICHARD KEINE

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track

**ROBERT KENZLER**

Band 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; V

Class Play

VIRGINIA KILLIAN**JOHN KLAREN**

Intramural Basketball 1; Vocational Club 4

VIRGINIA KLAREN



SHIRLEY KNIGHT

Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 4; French Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Prom Committee; Girls Club Council; Class Council



MARGARET KRULL

Choir 3; President 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4



EVELYN KUHN

Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Prom Committee; Girls Club Council; Class Council



ALBENA KUNCHES

French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4



ROBERT KUNZ

Band 1, 2; Orchestra 3



EDITH LANCASTER

Class Council



GERALD LATHAM

Camera Club 4; Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Red and Blue 3; Science Club 4



DOROTHY LAVINE

Glee Club 1, 2, 4



LEROY LAZ

Band 1, 2, 3; President 4; Camera Club 4; Student Council 4; Football 4; Tennis 3

MATHIDA LITIMAN

Dramatics 3, 4; FOS 4; Glee Club

ROSE LORINZ

WILLIAM LUDOLPH

French Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee

LETTY LUND

FOS 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Student Council 2, 4; Prom Committee; Class Council 1; Class 8

MARJORIE MCGEE

French Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3

JAMES MCWETHY

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track



CHARLES MACDONALD

Band 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1

ALICE MAE MADDEN

BART MAHONEY

French Club 4; Glee Club 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4

MARJORIE MEEKER

ROBERT MENNECKE

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 3; Track 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM MILLER

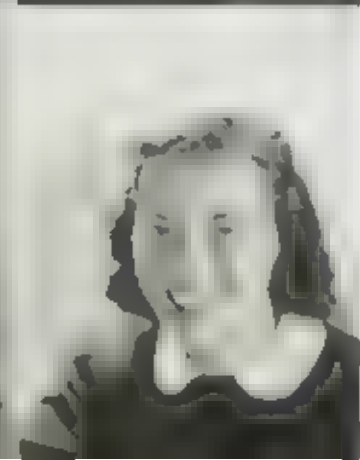
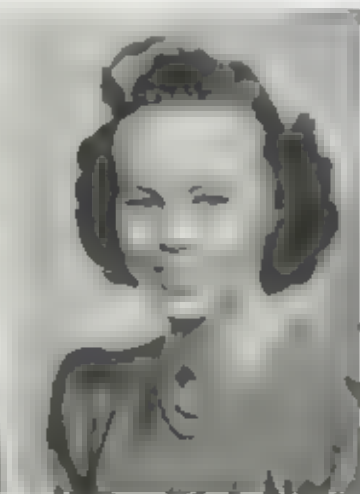
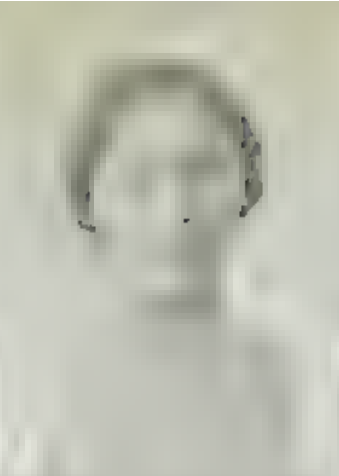
Band 1, 2; Basketball 1

THOMAS MOSS

Glee Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3

MARY MURRAY

LEON MURKIN



MYRTLE MYERS

Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Girl's Club Council

LEAH NEUNDORFF

French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; FOS 4

MARJORIE NUYEN

Glee Club 1

ROBERT OBERDORF

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Secretary

VERONICA OKAPAL

Art Club 3, 4

LUANNE OLESON

Art Club 3; Camera Club 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red and Blue 3; Editor 4; Science Club 3, 4



FRANCES PALMER

Dramatics 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Prom Committee

ELAINE PASNICK

Dramatics 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

DEAN PEAKS

Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, President 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Prom Committee



JOHN PEARSON

Tennis 1, 2, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3

NORMA PERRY

Camera Club 4, C. — 3, 4, Dramatics 2, French Club 4, G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Red and Blue 3, 4, Publications 1, 2, 3, 4

CELIA PETERS

Dramatics 2, Glee Club 1



STEWART PETERSON

Choir 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Lettermen's Club 4; Football 4, Intramural Basketball

GLORIA PIAZZA

Glee Club 1, 2

ROBERT PIERCE

Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Lettermen's Club 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4

ALBERT PIKE

Debate 1, Glee Club 2, Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, Track 1, 2, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Prom Committee, Class Council 1, 2, 3

WARREN PILTZ

Lettermen's Club 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 1

LOUISE POCUS

Dramatics 4, G. A. A. 1, Prom Committee

ROBERT PORTNER

Art Club 4, Band 1, 2, 3, Camera Club 4, Dramatics 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Red and Blue 3, 4, Football 4, Track 4

DONALD POTTER

Glee Club 1, Vocational Club 4

RAYMOND PRINCE

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3



RALPH RASEY

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis

MILDRED RAY**HARVEY REBENSTORF**

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3

VERNON REBENSTORF

Lettermen's Club 4; Vocational Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3

JAMES REEDY

Camera Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Basketball

RICHARD REEDY

Debate 2; Dramatics 2, 4; Secretary Treasurer 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Prom Committee

ROSALIE REISING

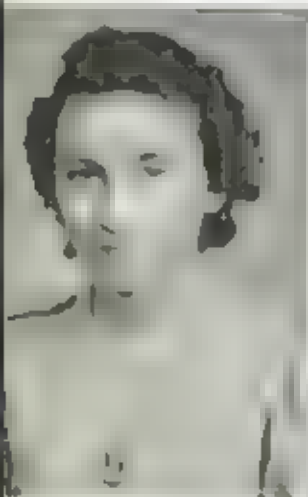
G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 1

JACK RICE

Band 1; Drum Major 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1

LOUIS SASS

Football 2; Track 1

**HELEN SCHAFFNER**

Hinckley High School 1; Batavia High School 2; Band 3; Choir 4; Glee Club 3, 4

ELAINE SCHALZ

Camera Club 4; Choir 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Red and Blue 4; Prom Committee; Girls Club Council 4

**DORIS SMITH**

Camera Club 4; Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Red and Blue 4; Prom Committee; Girls Club Council 4

RUTH SMITH

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Track 1

**BLASE SOLLAMI**

Tilden Technical High School 1; Science Club 4; Track 1

GERTRUDE SPOLUM

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3



MERTON SPRING

Band 1; Choir 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Club 1, 2; Gym Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Red and Blue 4; Science Club 2, 4; President 3; Student Council 3; Football Track 1, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1; Prom Committee

MARILOU STILES

John Burroughs High School 1; Los Angeles High 2; Burlingame High 3; Camera Club 4; Dramatics 4; Red and Blue 4; Science Club 4

MARJORIE MAE STOLP

Choir 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Class Treasurer 1; Prom Committee



MILDRED STOLP

Debate 2, 3; Dramatics 4; Associate Editor ECHS 4; French Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 1; Red and Blue 3; Student Council 2, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Prom Committee

MILLEN SULLIVAN

Dramatics 4; Prom Committee

MAXINE SWANSON

Dramatics 3; President 4; G. A. A. 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Red and Blue 4; Student Council 4; Prom Committee



RALPH SWANSON

Choir 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Intramural Sports 1; Junior Class 1

SAMUEL TAYLOR

Glee Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3; Football 3; Basketball 1; Intramural Sports 1

MARION TEBBIT

Withdrawn; G. A. A.

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RICHARD BLAKESLEY

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1

MIKE CALENDU

Dramatics 3, 4; Red and Blue 3; Junior Class Play

ADA THOMAS

Choir 4; Debate 1; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; 1 Club 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Red and Blue 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 3; Junior Class Play Committee; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; ECHS 4

FRANK THOMPSON

Dramatics 2; Basketball 1; Track 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Volleyball 1; Prom Committee; Varsity Club 4

LUCILLE TIFFANY

Red and Blue 3

DEWITT THORNE

Debate 1; Lettermen's Club 1; Red and Blue 4; Student Council 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3



MARJORIE TRACY

Riverside Brookfield 1, 2

JANE VAN VLEET

Dramatics 4; EOS 4; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Gym Club 3, 4; Tennis

MARY WEINGART

Dramatics 4; EOS 4; Science Club 4

DAVID WELLER

Choir 1; Tennis

DARLENE WHEELER

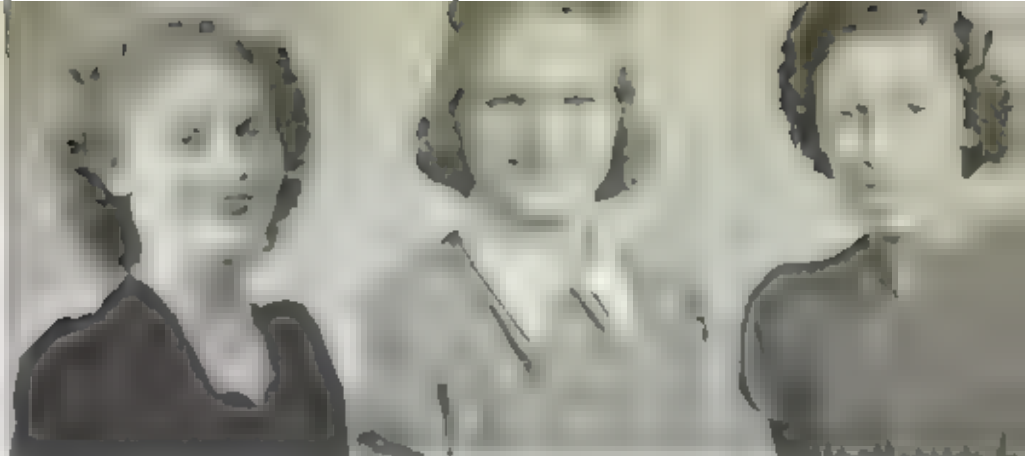
Pattsville High School 1, 2; Dramatics 4

HELEN WHEELER

Student Council 1, 2; Class President 1; Glee Club 1

HOWARD WILDERMUTHChoir 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3
1; Vocational Club 4**JENNIE WILKIE**

Art Club 3, 4

CHARLOTTE WILLNERDebate 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 4; President 3; Red and Blue 3
Glee Club 4; Editor EOS 4; Science Club 4; Student Council
Class Play, Prom Committee; Girls Club Council**NO PICTURE****ROBERT FURNAS**

Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Football 1; Track 1

FERN HOLMGREN

Orchestra 1, 2; East High 3

EDWARD WILLNER

Riceville, Iowa 2; Art Club 4; Red and Blue 3

ROBERT WINN

Choir 3, 4; Science Club 4; Vocational Club 4

CHARLES WOOLNOUGH

Camera Club President 4; Student Council 4

HARRY ZENO

Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

On the basis of Scholarship, Character, Service and Leadership, the following members of the Class of 1940 won membership in the National Honor Society.

ANDERSON, BETTY

KUHN, EVELYN

ASHWORTH, BARBARA

LUDOLPH, WILLIAM

BENNETHUM, EUGENIE

LUND, BETTY

BILLINGS, ROBERT

MC WETHY, JAMES

CARLSON, SUZANNE

PERRY, NORMA

CORDES, ELEANORA

PIKE, AL

DEINDORFER, ROBERT

RASEY, RALPH

DOWNER, ELAINE

REBENSTORF, HARVEY

FERRY, CLARA

SMITH, DORIS

FROST, CARYL JUNE

STOLP, MILDRED

GEMMER, AUDREY

SWANSON, MAXINE

HARIED, JACK

THOMAS, ADA

HOSLER, BETTY

VANVLEET, JANE

KNIGHT, SHIRLEY

WHEELER, HELEN

WILLNER, CHARLOTTE

ONE FIGHT MORE

When the portals of West High were opened in September, the class of '41 was eager to partake in the school activities and make their last two years unequalled.

Don Vonck was elected to fulfill the duties as president and Robert Erickson as vice-president, while Juanita Barnes and William Fifer were chosen to do the same as secretary and treasurer respectively. Under the guidance of Miss Pease, the class was well organized. Other sponsors of the class under Miss Pease were Mrs. Shepard, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bergman, and Mr. Nebergal.

The Junior Dramatic Club's activities began with the presentation of "South Africa," a one act play which proved a success with the entire student body. The Junior Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert," strongly backed by the juniors, was given before one of the largest audiences West High has ever had, Friday evening, March 15.

In the field of sport the class was well represented in football, basketball, and track. Many girls were active in the G. A. A.

The climax of the year's social events for '39 and '40 was the Junior Prom given in honor of the graduating seniors. This spectacle closed the school activities for the year and left a memorable impression on the minds of the seniors.

The class now looks forward to their last year with inspired ambition to meet success and to be proud of the prestige bestowed upon them as seniors.

President, Don Vonck; Vice President, Bob Erickson, Secretary, Juanita Barnes; Treasurer, Bill Fifer

HOMECOMING PARADE WINNERS





Anita Amori
Everett Anderson
Jack Ashton
Betty Lou Aucutt
Lila Mae Bancroft

Juanita Barnes
William Barr

Paul Barrett
James Baxter
Allen Berg
Marcee Bernard
Adeline Bertolotti

Lorraine Bobbitt
Fern Boudreau

Maxine Boyle
Clayton Brady
John Briggs
Robert Brown
Vera Burford

Jane Burkel
Frances Butler

Bonnie Buttrey
Helen Cearlock
Betty Chamberlin
James Chambers
Doris Chapman

Fleanor Chernoff
Betty Christopher

Grace Clow
Gordon Cole
Georgia Collier
Jeanette Collins
Lorraine Columbus

Frances Cook
Ruth Copelin

Ethyl Corkum
Madeline Corkum
Donald Craig
Donald Crandell
Shirley Crandell

Lena Dada
Geraldine Dalary

Glenn Davidson
Latha Davis
Marilyn Dean
Gilbert Diehl
Shirley Dixon

DeLoris Dobbins
William Drees

Vivian DuMont
Myrtle Duncan
Kenneth Durland
Charlotte Dyer
Marian Eber

Bert Eisenhower
Lois Evans

Michael Entle
Robert Erickson
Phyllis Even
Patricia Ferguson
William Fifer

Warren Fitzgerald
Dale Flanders

Kenneth Frederickson
Edith Freese
Doris Frieders
Fredrick Gemmer
Alyce Gilman

Warren Goedert
Edward Goldtrap

Avis Goodell
Jack Goss
Harry Graham
Alex Greene
Jean Gregory

Oiga Gurauskas
Tom Hafer





Maxine Hamsmith
Marjorie Hatch

Suzanne Hobart
Ralph Holmberg

Kenneth Hughes
Polly Ann Humm

Joyce Johnson
Margaret Johnson

Ronald Koneak
Barbara Krebe

Mildred Laver
Robert Leavey

Thomas Lynders
Jack McCullough

Marjorie Matson
Geraldine Matthews

Richard Moss
Robert Murphy

Louis Neuendorf
Shirley Newquist

Anthony Ostroff
Maxine Parent

Mary Hattersley
Ros Jane Hawkins
Eugene Herren
Barbara Highley
Evelyn Hildebrand

Douglas Holmes
Barbara Hope
Jane Hosa
Darlene Howell
Jean Huffmaster

Earl Hurlbut
Jean Ilberman
Wilbur Jaffe
Frances James
Donald Johnson

Martin Jones
Margie Joy
Henry Kenner
Wilhelmina Kirchman
Darlene Kirk

Donald Lage
Mayne Lampson
June Lancaster
Edith Larrabee
Marjorie Larrabee

Dean Lewis
William Littman
Donald Longley
Charles Luke
Betty Luman

Dorothy McGuire
Louis Mahoney
Kenneth Mangas
Edward Martino
Elmer Martinson

Clark Meeker
Jeanne Mellquist
Betty Jane Michael
Howard Milligan
William Moore

Albert Musaraca
William Musaraca
William Neil
Wimer Neill
Paul Nelson

Mary Louise Nigro
Muriel Oetker
Dorothy Okapal
Audrie Elaine Olsson
Cigurd Olson

Bernard Parker
Virginia Parkhurst
Bernice Parmele
Julius Pasilis
Helen Peterson





Louis Petkus
Pete Petros
Laura Pommier

Joseph Pozzi
Ruth Ray

Jane Ann Read
Clarence Reisinger
Charles Rice

Jeanne Richards
Alwin Richmond

Arthur Richmond
Leo Richmond
Delos Roberts

Garth Roncoe
Verna Ross

Robert Rubart
Dorothy Ruddy
Warren Russell
Hermine Saxe

Harvey Seavey
Lola Serby

Edith Shoger
Sue Slaker
Dorothy Smith
Shirley Smith

Rose Sollami
Ted Spring

Betty Stegall
Pierston Stephens
Paul Stephenson
Eugene Stiles

Robert Stumm
Vivian Swain

James Sweet
Billy Telford
Hollis Leigh Thorpe
Robert Towry

Helen Traversano
William Van Deventer

Marie Van Fleet
Marion Van Fleet
Edward Van Loon
Constantine Venetos

Arnold Verbis
Donald Vonck

Dorothy Walker
Joseph Walz
Kenneth Watson
Richard Weishert

Joel Weller
Jane Wells

Lyle Wheeler
Gladys Whitcomb
M. Isabelle White
Velma Whitt

Frank Wiley
June Alce Wilmsen

Richard Winn
Robert Wolsfelt
Billy Wunder
Elinor Youngen

Albert Zadnischek
Geneva Zimmerman



ONWARD WE MARCH

September 9th, the day when long hours of sleep and days of idleness come to an end, the youth of America again focus their attention on the all important quest for knowledge. They realize the great potentiality of education without which this bountiful country would soon crumble and disintegrate into total oblivion. To this end the ponderous draw-bridge of West High was once again let down, allowing those that wished to cross the moat of ignorance to enter into the activities of West High.

Not wishing to be slackers, the class of '42" organized and started on its way. The first problem was to elect officers that would carry the class through the scholastic year with flying colors. This was done with the election of Mercer Barnes, president; Gordon Peterson, vice-president; Frank Gurry, treasurer; and Virginia Wright, secretary. The "Sophs" have a fine record, even though this is still only their second year. They are well represented with lettermen in all forms of sports. Many of the fold have become excellent debaters. The class boasts of some very fine actors whose talent was recognized in the sophomore play, "Three's a Crowd." All members of the cast turned in stellar performances.

The big event of the year was the sophomore class dance held on the evening of April 19th. The decorations were novel and carried out to the most minute detail. It was truly a gala occasion, one which will be remembered long after we have passed from the halls of West High.

The year ended as it had begun with a beautiful summer day, but to the sophomores it had meant a long hard work-out finished and also the expectation of becoming upper classmen when the doors of West High are once more thrown open.

President, Mercer Barnes; Vice President, Gordon Peterson
Secretary, Virginia Wright; Treasurer, Frank Gurry

Marjorie Ainsworth, Dorothy Albrecht, Raymond Albrecht, Jack Aldia, Lois Anderson, Marilyn Augustine, Wesley Backes, Charlene Backman, Robert Balcomb, Richard Banbury, Mercer Barnes, Floyd Beach, Dale Beane, Gene Bee, John Beher, Bernice Bell, Marjorie Bennethum, Art Bennett, Margaret Benson, Helen Berthold, Peter Bianchetto, Robert Blackwood, Robert Boynton, Neil Brown, Ruth Burch, Robert Burgess, Ethel Burgner, Donald Burns, Carl Butler, Anne Byrne, Paul Caldwell, Sylvester Calendo, Marion Campbell, Frank Carman, Vera Carpenter, Charles Carson.





Maxine Carter
Patty Carter
Albun Charbowski
Tom Conklin
Louise Cook

James Cordogan
Marshall Council

William Coy
Wayne Crosby
Dorothy Crowley
Nichols D'Augelli
Dellora Dabney

Dorothy Daly
Mary Louise Davis

Yolanda DeBartolo
John Deindorfer
Viola Delaney
Mark DeMonte
Jack Denbo

Diana Dissel
Rhoda Donkle

Bernice Dorrin
Ruthanne Dreyer
Dorothy Dyer
Albert Ederati
Robert Edwards

Mary Carol Keten
Estelle Eimings

Elaine Ewing
Doris Faircloth
Howard Feltes
LaVerne Feltes
Margaret Foley

Robert Foster
Vera Francis

Gertrude Frank
Helen Frank
Joseph Frieders
Tom Froom
Donald Fuller

Maxine Galli
Richard Gate

Mary Gibson
Florence Glassman
Charles Goodwin
Marilyn Gray
Louise Greer

Sherley Griff
Jack Grizzle

Ralph Grommes
Nancy Gross
Genevieve Gruszsky
Frank Gurry
Donald Hackett

Robert Hallises
Dorothy Hackett

Kenneth Hallman
Carl Hammond
Jack Hammond
Arlene Hamsmith
Eaine Harding

Meredith Hastings
Darlene Hattersley

Everett Hawse
Jule Hayward
Merle Hayward
Arthur Healy
William Herren

Tom Hird
Warner Hoepner

Ann Holmblad
Ben Howell
Howard Huston
Thelma Hudson
Elaine Idoux

Gilbert Ingraham
Charles James





Helen James
Louis Jensen

Stanley Keaster
Marjory Keane

John Kozlowski
Renee Kratochvil

Yvonne Lander
Margaret Lane

Gladys Loeck
Robert Lowry

Harold Marston
Dorothy Martin

Elizabeth Mast
Ivan Meyer

Robert Newman
Mary Newman

Marion Oonan
Milton Owens

Charles Phillips
James Pigney

Virginia Potts
Edward Price

Betty Jeter
Kenneth Johnson
Marjory Johnson
Lillian Jones
Dorothy Kahan

Robert Keane
Harold Keane
Lillian Keane
Betty Klaren
Mary Louise Klein

Charles W. Krause
Gladys Krausman
Doris Kunkle
Richard LaMagne
Joan Lampson

Ellen Mae Latham
Thomas LeDoux
Mary Ellen Leach
James Leckie
Anne Lloyd

Dorothy McCune
Betty McDaniel
Keith M. McIntosh
Dorothy MacFarlane
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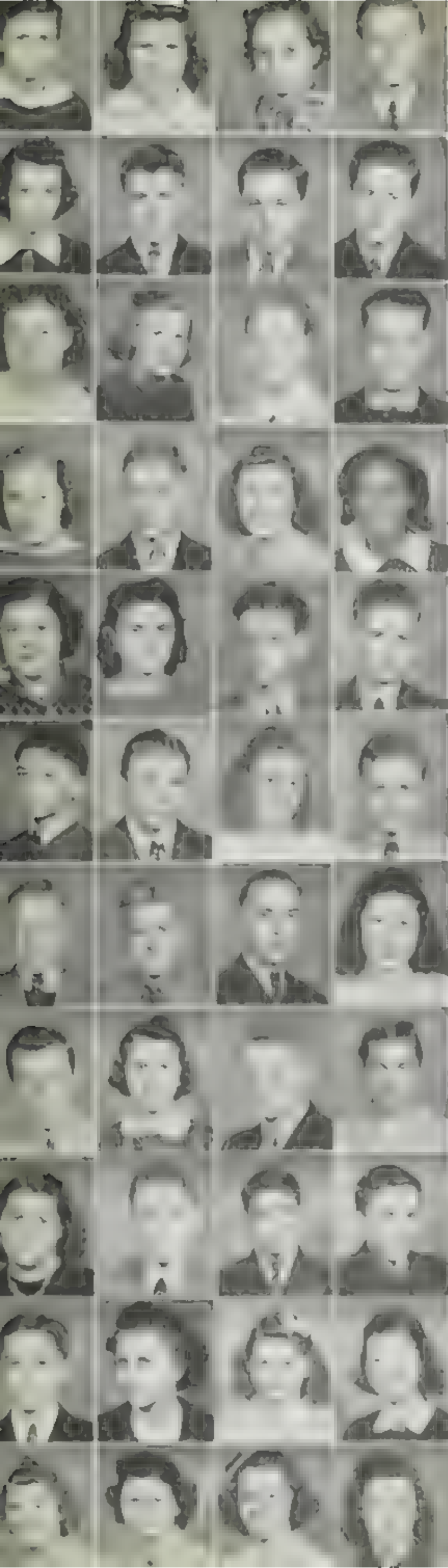
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Laura Pennington
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Frank Porto
Heaven Portt
Ida Porter
Raymond Petter

Myrtle Rall
LeRoy Rantan
Gerard Rases
Jean Ray
John Ream





Charlene Rector
Mary Ellen Reinert
Jane Rice
Richard Rich

Norman Richardson
Leona Res

Shirley Ries
Rodney Robinson
Tommy Ross
Warne Rowce

William Roa
Vivienne Ross

Gloria Roat
Shirley Rubart
Dorothy Ruby
Clarence Sandberg

Robert Schaeffer
Eugene Schlindwein

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Janette Siebert
Mabel Simon

Leona Skinner
Betty S
Frank Staker
Joseph Saker

Mailey Smith
Donald Sprague

Seth Steiner
Betty Stephenson
William Stolp

Mary Swanson
Richard Tacchi

Walter Tehbit
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Leland Thomasson
Lav Thomseth

Tom Thompson

Bernard Ugland
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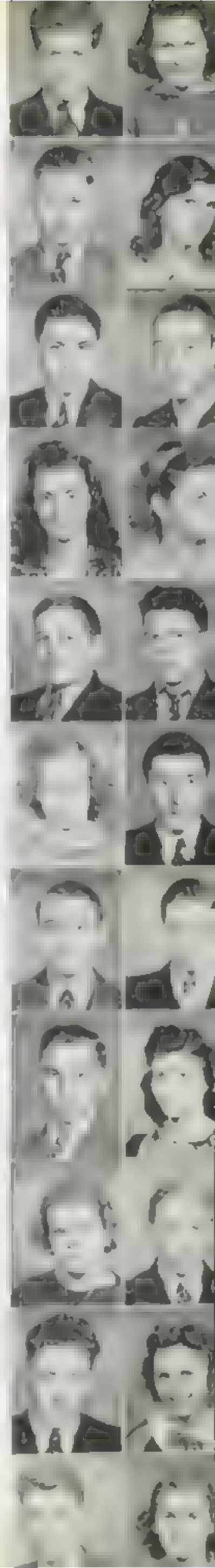
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Tom Woodard
Betty Wright

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Virginia Wright
Helen York
Dorothy Zettinger
Audrey Zimmerman

Leroy Zimmerman
Shirley Zolper



WHENCE? WHITHER?

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow" expresses the future of the freshman class. Green and small when they entered West High, yet willing and eager to learn, two hundred and seventy-two aspiring seniors were off to a flying start on their high school careers last September.

Under the capable guidance of Miss Raymond and her advisory staff of Miss Peterson, Miss Ratchiff, Mr. Tilly, and Mr. Lallin, the freshman class became a successfully functioning organization. Robert Barr was elected president, with Robert Nelson receiving the vice-presidency. Jane Billings and Joann Hurd were elected to take care of the secretary's and treasurer's positions respectively.

In West High's "Homecoming Parade" the Freshmen presented a handsome hospital float directed by Elizabeth Deuchler and Marion Rice.

The freshman play, "The Tarnished Witherspoons," was a fine demonstration of the freshman dramatic talent. The players were Jean Goeddert, Neal Sprague, Ruth Currier, Philip Ruby, Donna Fae Hipp, and Bob Ferguson. In the Thanksgiving rally skit and Christmas cantata the freshmen likewise did notable dramatic work.

Unusual talent was revealed by the freshmen debaters this year. The squad, composed of Joe Skom, David Armstrong, Leroy Jones, and Tony Greene won the frosh-soph debate tournament for Northern Illinois and Indiana. Joe Skom also debated with the varsity squad.

On May 18 the freshman dance was given for the entire school and was highly successful. This rounded out the first four years of learning and good times for the class of 1944 at West High.

President, Bob Barr; Vice-President, Bob Nelson.
Treasurer, Joann Hurd; Secretary, Jane Billings





John Albrecht
Rudolph Albright
Eldred Alcorn
Jean Ammons
Barbara Anderson

Joyce Anderson
Ralph Anfinson

David Armstrong
LaVerne Atherton
Walter Bahrey
Russell Bancroft
Robert Barr

Donald Barrett
Barbara Bates

Joseph Beatty
Ralph Beatty
Lois Bennett
Shirley Bennett
Lois Bernhard

James Bianchetto
Jane Billings

Bernard Boehm
Lois Bowers
William Bradford
Betty Brown
Richard Brown

Flossy Burgstrom
Irma Bushrod

Robert Buttrey
Evelyn Campbell
Harold Carlson
Alta Carrier
Ila Carrillo

Kenneth Caughey
Hugh Chick

Dorothy Christenson
Donald Clark
Robert Clark
Wayne Clark
Wayne Clark

Betty Cohenout
Roberta Collier

Betty Cones
Richard Cooper
Ruth Currier
Mary Dada
George Dahlin

Doris Darby
Phil Davies

George Day
Lawrence DeBartolo
Dorothy Denney
Ernesta Desmond
Betty DeSori

Elizabeth Deuchler
Kathleen Devine

LeRoy Dixon
Bernard Duckett
Audrey Dumont
Grace Ebey
Dorris Edmunds

Walden Edwards
Marion Engeman

Alex Fancsai
Carol Farley
Robert Ferguson
LaVerne Fetzer
Ruth Elaine Flanders

Edward Foulke
Sally Fraser

Lola Jean Freeman
Edward Freese
Mary Margaret Fritz
Charles Gari
Marjorie Gates

Ervin Gemmer
Betty Gerberich





Jean Goedert
Alyce Goodwin

Sue Goodwin
Marlene Hatter

Dolores Holmes
Helen Howe

Ruth Janda
Anna Jara

William Kathamey
Mervin Katz

Glenn Kilian
Lola Klein

Janice Labovitz
Barbara Latham

Robert Lauer
Jane Lefkowitz

Betty Lou McWethy
Edward J. McWethy

Ruby Massey
Raymond Matsson

Charleen Miller
Don Miller

Carleen Gormsen
Clarence Green
Anthony Green
Robert Gregory
Mary Grusauskas

Robert Human
Charles Jenson
Geraldine Hershey
Anne Marie Hill
Dorothy Hopp

James Hudson
Jack Hanger
Joanne Hurt
James Hutton
Carolyn Jameson

Larry Jean Johnson
Norman Johnson
Robert Jones
Lillian Jones
Marion Joy

Jetty Keane
Bern Keating
Charles Kelly
William Kline
Charles Kopper

Catherine Koshak
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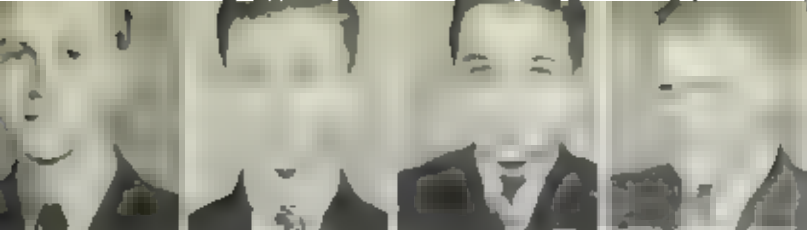
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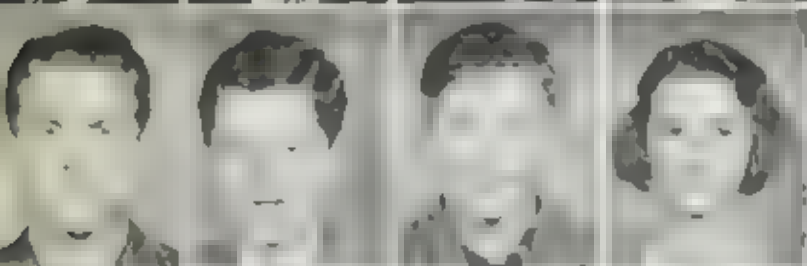
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Audrey Nelson





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Donald Nims
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Robert Nelson

Bette Oberdorfer
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Walter Oeser
Homer Offutt
Daniel Ostrander
Betty Pennington

George Petros
Rosemary Phalen



Mary Lou Pike
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Robert Powell

Ken Ral
Robert Randall



Flaine Rebenstorff
Anthony Rehor
Joseph Reimann
James Rice

Marion Rice
Dominic Riva



Richard Rogers
Leona Roots
Betty Rost
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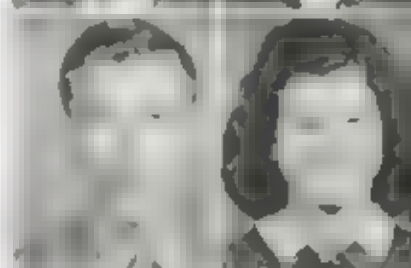
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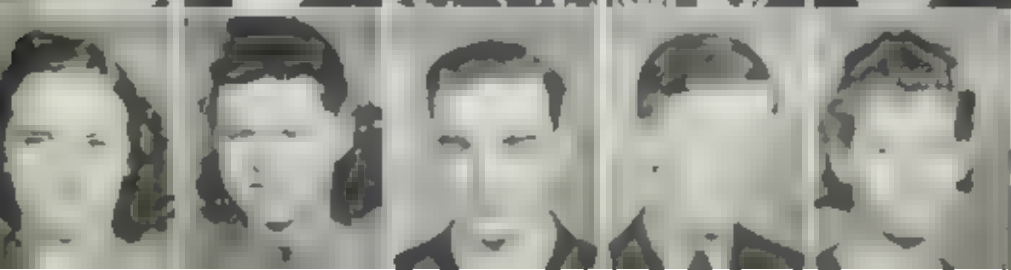
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Corine Van Meter

Richard Verbiu
James Verna



Junella Vonck
Verland Walder
Betty Walker
Gladys Walker
Lee Wallace

Lillian Ward
Dan Watkins



Martha Weiss
Betty Wilkinson
Raymond Williams
John Wilson
Lois Wilson

Barbara Wonderly
Lawrence Yellin





LEARN TO PLAY

The machines of our modern world have freed man from the long hours of labor required to sustain life and have provided him with more means of enjoying that life. In out-of-class activities we learn how to use that time and how to appreciate those opportunities. We learn to live through drama, through self-government, through art, reading, and athletics — all provided by the modern school. We learn how to harness the productive power of man and of machinery through recreation and self-advancement.



DRUMS ALONG THE BLACKHAWK

Those persons who did not take hand will always remember sixth period listening to those lively melodies which came floating from the "atlatl" and cause more than one student to long for his snuving and hooey to the nation.

The leader, one of the larger song groups in the school, through study of the works of classical composers, was in promoting a feeling of deeper appreciation for the music.

The much credit cannot be given to the untiring efforts of Harry H. Negro, the director, for the splendid work he has done in making a better team for West High. He has the problem of losing some of his resources each year in graduation and last each year Mr. Negro performs his exercises and has an excellent band which plays for its many times during the year.

Mr. Hedrickson, the vocal teacher, assists Mr. Negro by correcting individual errors while the band is practicing.

The band this year was very young and inexperienced. Only a small percentage of the students were under direction. As a consequence much of the time was spent in learning time rhythms and trying to improve the technique of the whole band as well as the individuals.



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Considerable time was spent at the beginning of the year in learning formation for the football games. The various initials of the schools were spelled out and many novelty numbers were "paraded" for the spectators. Leading these occasion were the efficient twirling drum majors, Mary Louise Nigro and Rhoda Donkle.

The band exhibited their fine skill this spring at the combined band and A Cappella concert, the band occupying the latter part of the program.

A tremendous amount of credit should go to the band for their part in the pep assemblies. "The Parade of the Seasons," which the band put on, was one of the best pep assemblies of the year. They have shown the true West High spirit by helping out when asked.

The band consists of seventy members, of which several qualified for, and entered the solo contest.

Just before the close of school, the band combined with the band from East in presenting a twilight music festival on the West High athletic field. In addition to the two bands, the solo musicians and the vocal groups of the two schools also participated. This program was presented on the evening of May 26.

As its leaders for the year, the band chose the following officers: President, Leroy Laz; Vice President, Robert Pierce; Secretary, Wilbur Noel; Treasurer, Don Untiedt; and Librarian, Mary Louise Nigro.





HORATIO HORNBLLOWERS

The West High School Orchestra for the year 1939-40 has been an extremely successful year. Under the expert and efficient direction of Mr. Henry Nigro, the club has grown rapidly in their cultural education of classical music. Mr. Nigro's program has come much to the notice of the school and the town of West.

DIRECTOR NIGRO



At the annual meeting of the year, the thirty members of the orchestra elected their officers. Those selected were Percy Easton, president; Mary Louise Nigro, vice-president; Pol Oberholt, secretary; Edith Sweet, treasurer; and Geraldine Gilling, librarian. These five officers have served the orchestra very well during the past year.

Director Nigro has since then led the orchestra to the most important of orchestras. He has given special attention to many of the superb parts of his organization. With diligent work he has developed a fine string section, which has been the pride of the orchestra. His practice and the results have been greatly appreciated.

One of the most important of the orchestra's achievements has been the mastering of many pieces. Among these are "The Two Little Boys" by Tchaikovsky, "Shepherd



First Row: Dahlgren, Carllock, Ferguson, Nigro, Huston, Ruby, Oleason, Roberts, Berg, Foster, Fuller, Rice. Second Row: Saunders, Vonck, Pharr, Chen, Hafer, Oberdorf, Perce, Parker, Edwa. Third Row: Hull, Walker, Mr. Nigro, Charbanski, Richmond, Woodard, Behel.

"King Overture"—Mozart; "Rymthmelodic Sketches"—Scriabin; "Sleeping Beauty"—Tchaikowsky. These are just a few in the orchestra's repertoire.

Many times during the last year, the orchestra has participated in events which have greatly aided other organizations. They rendered selections at the class plays, the Minstrel Show, Parent-Teacher's Association meetings, and the never-to-be-forgotten graduation exercise. All of the audience at West High enjoyed the fine concert given this spring. The orchestra also participated in the Fox Valley Music Festival held at Elgin High School in May. Special guest conductors were the highlights of this meeting, which was much enjoyed by all present. The part played by our orchestra was no small part in our school life.

VIOLIN SECTION





Saxophone Swingaroon

MEN WITH HORNS

For centuries music has been considered a cultural addition to our civilization, although as far as the lay person was concerned it played a minor role. With the advancement of education the importance of music has increased and its value in the mind of the people has been accomplished, for the new part of the world which offer an interesting program in the different uses of music has been developing a stimulus for learning the piano. Another factor in the advancement of music is the radio which has gone into every home and school. These factors together present a better generation of the future music in many various ways to improve ourselves and ourselves.

As the youth become more confident to raise their interest groups and they speak towards improving the state of their own country, talented and highly interested become engaged to compete in contests, a discipline in the environment, as well as an honor to your high school for a diligent and strenuous pursuit.

Contests are carried out throughout the year. They are classified as district, state, national. Anyone who is qualified can advance to the next level to national the next year without having to

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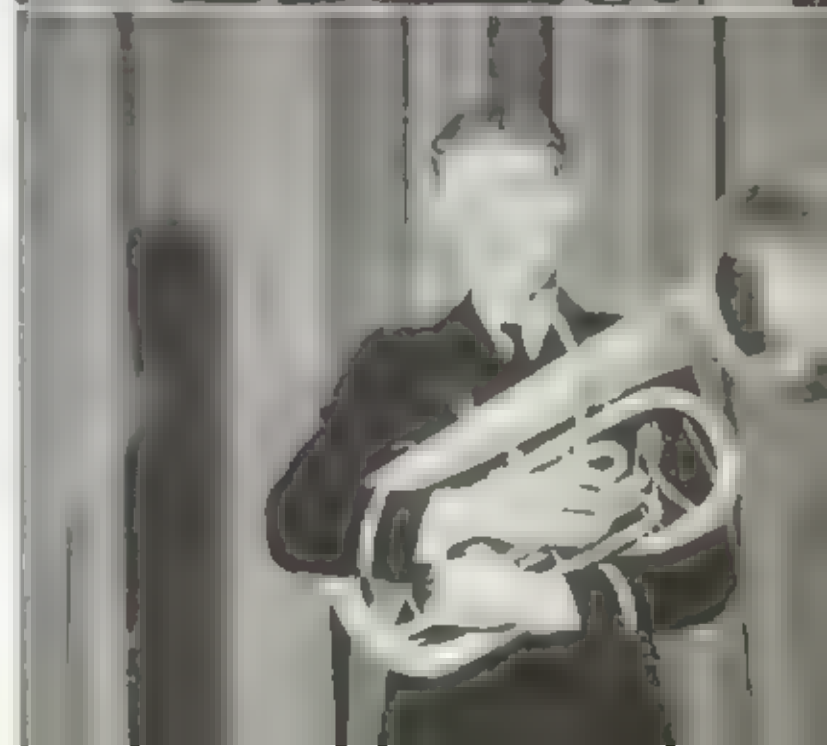
Flute Quartet Wins Honors

pete in district or state. Among those who have received this high rating is Mary Louise Nigro, a junior who has for the past two years held the national championship on the flute.

This year the Glenbard High School played host to the contestants of the district contest which included students from numerous surrounding cities. This contest, which was held the second Saturday in March, revealed that West High is harboring musicians with great ability including a flute quartet composed of Mary Louise Nigro, Audrie Elaine Oleson, Philip Ruby, and Howard Nichols. They won top honors. The band is fortunate in having as one of its members, Gordon Cole, who was successful in making the first division. Other participants in the district contest include Bill Beher and Iael VanDuzor, playing trombone, Verland Walder and Wilmer Neil, baritone, and Howard Nichols, flute. They are all members of the band. Those from the orchestra include Geraldine Dalseg, Debra Ferguson, and Cecelia Sanders, all violinists.

The accompanist for the majority of the soloists was Mrs. Henrietta Ahlers, a very talented pianist. She has been very active in this type of work and is experienced in accompanying soloists. William Beher was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Tvers.

B. Beher, trombone; G. Cole, bass horn; J. Van Duzor, trombone; W. Neil, baritone





FROM JEHOVAH TO JAZZ

Pled to Jehovah Marguerite Kunkle, the West High Vocal Choir's director, found opportunity to leave West High school.

Performing the various duties of her position Marguerite was assisted by June Dwyer, secretary, Janet Price, treasurer, Betty Blake, organist, and Vernon Spring, accompanist.

Through out the entire year the sixty seven members of the choir were coached in general music study by Sam Hultquist, director. In the direction singing and instrument playing were emphasized.

Public performances formed a large part of the choir's activities. Their performance was for the Tri-County Junior Prom, and for the high school.

Following on the choir's career was a concert given by the student which was presented in the gymnasium, November 31 and a day even earlier. This was probably the best vocal performance of the choir as a unit. Some of the songs which were presented were of the popular type.



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Next, Dwyer and colleagues (1999) presented a program presented in the United Kingdom in the 1980s, which was a version of the latter program.

Friday at the Los Angeles Convention Center was staging the 1994 Summer Olympic torch relay. The torch was held at the torch, Althea Turner, and relayed the torch to the top of the Chrysler Building.

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Probably the things that I remember most about the trip were the canoe trips, which were the only way to get to the good rapids.

DIRECTOR HALFVARSON



MUSIC FOR FUN

Last year Mr. Halfvarson set aside a half hour period from 11:30 till 12:00 for the purpose of providing a musical education for students who were unable to participate in one of the other choral groups. In this way they were able to acquire valuable musical background in what would otherwise be unoccupied time. A certain amount of pleasure and relaxation was also derived from this period. About seventy-five enthusiastic students enrolled in this mixed chorus last September.

Besides singing four part music, much stress has been put on the ability to sight read. Flexibility in following the director was another feature also foremost in their daily routine. Utmost effort toward these goals has been put forth by various vocal exercises and instruction concerning chords which enabled each section to be more independent in its work. In order to acquire more experience, quartets and octets were chosen at random from the group to sing the pieces worked on in class.

Although this organization did not make many appearances, it sang at several Parent-Teacher's Association meetings and presented a concert at a grade school assembly in April.

In this group are the future members of the A Cappella Choir and the boys' and girls' glee clubs. When vacancies occur in any of these organizations, members of this chorus are very apt to be chosen to fill the vacancies. Coming from this group, they will prove to be an asset, due to the basic fundamentals of music acquired while members of the mixed chorus.

First Row: Deuchler, Farley, Freeman, Flanders, McGuire, Sellam, Dixon, Barr, Cooper, Balcomb, Hope, Howell, Rice, Chamberlin Second Row: Miller, Fritz, Scholz, Wood, McDonald, Anderson, Keene, Zimmerman, Gibson, Johnson, Clark, Crosby, Kunches, Holmes, DeSart, Janda, Huum Third Row: H. Frank, G. Frank, Torrance, Jameson, McVicker, Smith, Ferguson, Keene, McWethy, Rice, Sprague, Froom, Lane, Newquist, Gormsen, Edmunds, Ammons, Patterger Fourth Row: Anderson, Currier, Nicholson, Martin, Zettinger, Holmblad, Wright, Duckett, Gregory, Sprague, Healy, Barnes, Hammond, Shaker, Cones, Lareau, McWethy, Wells, Rice





Future Teachers Association members pose for a group photo.

HARKEN UNTO THE VOICES

The program of the Future Teachers Association, which is a part of the Future Teachers Association, is a very important one. It is a program that is designed to help the young women of the Future Teachers Association to become better teachers. The program is a very important one, and it is one that is designed to help the young women of the Future Teachers Association to become better teachers. The program is a very important one, and it is one that is designed to help the young women of the Future Teachers Association to become better teachers.

THE FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION





Front Row
Dreyer Back Row

B. Ashworth, J.
Rake, J. Dickey

Front Row: M. Davis, R. Copeln, Back
Row: M. Krull, B. Eckberg, D. Roddy

TOPPERS

So large a space in the extra curricular activities at West High do the vocal groups occupy, that this year, beside the regular choir and glee clubs, there were eleven soloists and three ensembles.

Entering this large group of vocal specialists in the district contest held at Glenbard High School, Mr. Halfvarson, who rehearsed the entire group, was rewarded for his efforts with two first division ratings, nine second division ratings, and two third division ratings.

From this group, soloist Dorothy Ruddy and the boys quartet, consisting of Bill Wunder, Kenneth Durland, Bill Fifer, and Kenneth Hughes, who received first division ratings, were entitled to compete in the state contest this spring.

Receiving second placement were eight soloists and the girls octet. The second division soloists were Irma Fae Eckberg, Kenneth Durland, Margaret Krull, Robert Towry, William Wunder, Dorothy Crowley, Merton Spring, and Howard Wildermuth. The girls octet consisted of eight senior girls.

Taking a third place in the district were Ruth Copeln and Margaret Davis.

Top Row: K. Durland, K. Hughes, Bottom, Soloists, K. Durland



N'EST - CE PAS?

Le Cercle Francais, under the guidance of Mademoiselle Raymond, has given its members, students taking second year French, a "realia" or cultural background to supplement their language study.

The group acquainted itself with French classics and also some of the modern French literature; last year's classic being "Le Conte De Monte Cristo" and this year's, "Colomba." Many short stories and plays made up the current reading material.

The familiar phrase, "la seance est ouverte," meant to Le Cercle Francais, the opening of another interesting monthly program which usually consisted of games, songs, plays, lectures, and movies.

At the meetings of this club, entertainment was furnished by various club members. "Les Trois Ours," or "The Three Bears;" "La Princesse," an adaptation from "Henri V," "Le Guguol," and "Les Trois Mousquetaires" were among the short skits presented this year.

In the homecoming parade, Le Cercle Francais received honorable mention for "Le Wreck de Rockford" by Napo'leon.

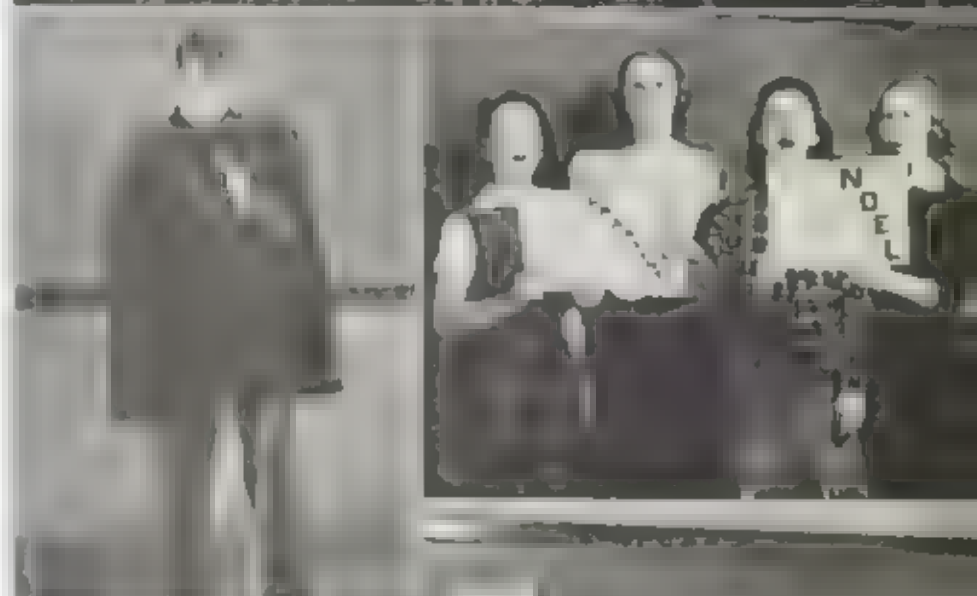
Several members of the club corresponded with French students, and those who didn't, learned of current events in France through a newspaper, "La Presse."

One of the best liked features of the club was the translation of popular songs into French and the singing of them by the class.

This year Eugene Bennethum served as president of the club and Audrey Gemmet as secretary-treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

(1) President Bennethum pres'ing. (2) Bart "Napoleon" Mahoney. (3) Noel chanteurs, A. Gemmet, S. Knut, B. Eckberg, N. Perry. (4) "Les Trois Ours," B. Gray, J. N. ... (5) Princess Mar ... (6) ... (7) ...





CURTAIN TIME

This year's Senior Dramatic Club offered a variety of activities for a large group of enthusiasts. The club was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Frum, and chose as officers Maxine Swanson, president; Jane Divekey, vice-president; and Marjorie Mae Stolp, secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the year make-up artists offered their services to all departments who needed and

Two very enjoyable one-act plays were presented to the student body by members of the club. One was a rather serious production entitled "Tricked" which dealt with crime detection. The other less serious play was called "Sauce for the Gossings," about a typical American family and how the parents cured their offsprings of typical American habits.



Top: "Sauce For The Gossings" Portrayed By Seniors
Left: West High Builds First Scenery



JUNE MAD

"June Mad," a comedy written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, and directed by Miss Dorothy Frum, was presented by the seniors on May 9 and 10.

The plot centers on a small town family. Between a daughter, Penny, Betty Edwards; her uncle, Mervyn Roberts, Portner; their love affairs; their neighbors Chuck Harris, Jack Harried; Shirley Wentworth, Margaret Davis; and Ralph Wentworth, Merton Spring; a general pest Milly Lou, Elaine Downer; and domestic help, Elmer Tuttle, LeRoy Dorris; Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Charles MacDonald and Maxine Swanson, find a job on hand.

The other characters were, Julia Harris, Charlotte Wilner; Mr. Harris, Bob Kenzler; Roger Van Vleck, Stanley Humphreys; and Effie, Jane Van Fleet.

Top: The Woods and the Harrises make Churl comfortable.

Right: Uncle Mervyn takes it easy while learning his part.

Romeo Roger croons to Juliet Julie.





PRESENTING THE

In the early 1960s, when she and her husband, George, had created *Elmer Fudd*, a children's cartoon by Hughes, computer artist Sue Hobbs began to launch several ventures on her own, including the first version of *Mr. Fudd* game.

Two portraits were made recently by photographer Willy Greiner for the students' South African yearbook, with the expectation by school boys and girls that it would feature the two Kenyan flag-bearers. Willy Greiner, however, told Alex Govere and the author, "A friend of mine, the famous painter, E. E. Newman, told me that you had a

For the Phase, questions with correct answers are shown above.
 We can also use the same data to

(1) Mary, Nancy, Norbert, ...
Aunt, ...

(2) R. K. H., ... A. Ostroff, B. Piler, B. Murphy
H. ... Wilmsen





Sophomores Fisticuff It In "Three's A Crowd"

THE STARLET HOUR

The Sophomore Dramatic Club was a voluntary activity open to any second year students who were interested in further educating themselves along the lines of dramatic art.

Bette Miller and Jack Deindorfer, co-chairmen, and Barbara Mellquist, substitute chairman, were elected by the club's fifty-six members at the beginning of the year.

At every meeting a one-act play was presented in interpretive reading with action. Simple settings and costuming were used and the play was presented before the club members following two or three rehearsals. Those who were interested in acting were given parts in one of the ten one-act plays presented for the entertainment of the club. The others were assigned to committee work.

The climax of the year was the sophomore one-act play given before the entire student body, April 19.

"Three's A Crowd," a one-act comedy by Sara and Clayton McCarthy, was the play chosen by the play-reading committee. The cast included four adolescents who were as follows: Eddie, Bill Mossgrove; Madeline, Lav Thomseth; Ellen Dorothy Crowley; Elmer, Kenneth Hallman; and Mr. Johnson, Carl Hammond. The trials and tribulations typical of young people over the face of the earth were expressed in the plot of this play.

Eddie Johnson, who was a girl-shy boy of sixteen, found himself in the worst predicament imaginable when the sophisticated Madeline, whom he had long adored from a distance, thoughtlessly brought her younger sister, Ellen, along on their dance date. His cousin, and rival in romance, Elmer, annoys him and makes matters worse until Eddie's father arrives to solve the situation. Joe Slaker was the student production manager.

Miss Helen Wood and Miss Esther Phares were responsible for the good work done by these energetic students and credit should be given them for the grand instruction they have given the sophomores.



Freshman dramatic club makes debut in "The Tarnished Witherspoons".

AMATEUR HOLIDAY

Drama plays one of the most important roles in the fields of culture and art. This is splendidly introduced to the freshmen entering West High, in the Freshman Dramatic Club. Sixty freshmen joined last fall and have had a most enjoyable year.

This club is under the combined leadership of Miss Catherine Katchiffe and Miss Birdne Morris, the faculty advisors. It was decided last fall, when the club organized for the year, not to have club officers, but to choose a different chairman to preside at each meeting. It was also decided to meet twice a month—on the first and third Thursdays.

The high light of this year's work in the club was a one-act play, presented to the student body in an assembly. The play, entitled "The Tarnished Witherspoons," had a cast of six. The story involved a leading and ideal social family of a small town who discover, under peculiar circumstances, a "skeleton in their family closet"—which really turns out to be a mistake. However through this incident Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon lose some of their "high and mighty" opinions. Grandma Witherspoon was played by Jean Goedert and Grandpa Witherspoon by Neal Sprague. Henry and Margaret Witherspoon, the mother and father, were Philip Ruby and Ruth Carrier, respectively; Helen Witherspoon was played by Donna Fae Hipp and Charles by Bob Ferguson. This play proved that the freshmen really deserve the credit they are accorded and established their ability as actors and actresses.

The other main project of the Freshman Dramatic Club was the observance of Book Week. A program of skits and readings from various books was given.

At their regular meetings, short plays, impersonations, and pantomimes were presented, with all members having their turn at taking part.



First Teams Get Ready For Contest

INFORMATION PLEASE!

Not wishing some fate to befall our generation because we neglect a phase of life, West High includes debate in its curriculum to add to the cultural part of our lives.

From the time the Greek philosopher practiced speaking with stones in his mouth for clearer enunciation, up through the ages to the present time, men have delved into the field of vocal superiority. So, too, have our West High debaters bettered themselves in the art of public speaking. Although possessed with comparatively green material, the debate squads have placed remarkably high in tournaments throughout the year.

The Debate Club, under the direction of Mr. Nebel, started the year out by electing Eleanora Cordes, president and Kenneth Hallman, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. After several competitive tryouts Joe Skom, Eleanora Cordes and Lloyd Tyler constituted the affirmative side with Kenneth Hallman and Bob Murphy on the negative.

The topic for the year was "Resolved: That the Government Should Take Over the Ownership of the Railroads."

The Debate Club had nineteen members who competed during the year. Beside

Debate Group Studies Railroad Question



the five regulars, previously mentioned, there were Barbara Highley, orator; Barbara Hope and June Alyce Wilmsen, Dramatic readers; Jean Goeddert, humorous reader; David Armstrong, Bob Ferguson, Ed Foulke, Tony Greene, Leroy Jones, Dale McCurdy, Homer Offutt, and Joe Santelli, debaters, Blanche Smith and Donna Rae Hipp, debaters and readers.

The first tournament in which the debaters took part was the Big Seven contest held at Rockford, Illinois, January 20. Though debate competition in the Big Seven is of a high degree, as it is in all other Big Seven activities, the West Aurora teams placed third.

The next tournament was held at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, January 27. Twenty-eight schools from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana participated. West High, using its five regulars, placed sixth.

The Augustana tournament at Rock Island, Illinois on February 2 and 3 was the next competition for the debaters. Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois sent schools to this tournament. West Aurora placed eighth out of thirty-two contestants.

Later in February an individual contest was held in Hammond, Indiana. Representatives from schools in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin were entered. Eleanor Cordes rated second in a field of thirty-two.

On February 17, a freshman-sophomore meet was held at West High. The fact that West High came out first over sixteen schools from Indiana and Illinois is a good indication that West High will remain near the top in future years.

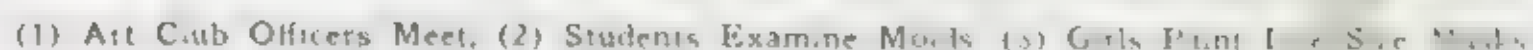
In Elgin, on March 16, the same sixteen schools competed in a tournament for the varsity debate teams. Indiana and Illinois were again represented and West High finished in fourth place.

The biggest event of the year for West High was held here on March 21, 22, and 23. Over twenty schools participated in the National Forensic League tournament. Mr. Nebel, district chairman this year, with the help of the Student Council made the tournament a big success.

There were, besides the regular debates, five individual events which included oratorical readings, humorous readings, dramatic readings, and extemporaneous speaking. The last session of the debate was aired over radio center, WMRO, Aurora. The first and second place winners were eligible to go to the national contest at Terre Haute, Indiana, on April 29 and 30 and May 1 and 2.

Orators
Concentrators
June and Jean humorate
The two Barbaras articulate





West High is an ideally placed students find an opportunity to develop their talent in the future. The club competing its record is a testament to the success of Mr. Sauer's efforts in creating a safe environment for students to pursue their dreams.

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President in Action — Hold it! — New Dark Room Equipment

SHUTTER BUGS

The Camera Club meeting, organized by Mr. Edgar Newman, has progressed in the past few months, having had up to 80 to 100 members. The club has been organized on a basis of one day a week, and a packet of 10 8 by 10 prints for each member. The club has a telescope, and what are probably the best of the present equipment.

The first meeting of the club was on October 1st, and the club has been very successful. The club has a very good collection of prints, and a very good collection of prints. The club has a very good collection of prints, and a very good collection of prints.

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New Camera Club Holds Meeting





Science club visits Western-Austin Manufacturing Company



SCIENTISTS

The Science Club, under the guidance of Dean Peaks, president, and Mr. Grant, advisor, realized a very successful year. The other officers were Jim Dreyer, vice-president, and Stanley Humphries, secretary-treasurer. The aim of this club is to promote a scientific attitude among students. In so doing, they have cleared up many problems that are involved in the world of science.

The Science Club has sponsored two very interesting and educational assemblies this year. The first one was on liquid air, and in it several interesting experiments were carried on. The best one of these was the frying of an egg. The other assembly was a demonstration of television. This was made exciting when students were used as models. These assemblies were very well received by the student body.

The club has also taken many interesting tours during the year. The first was a trip to the Riverbanks Laboratory in Geneva. Here they were given demonstrations of tuning forks and the telephoto. Their next tour was to the ultra-modern plant of the Campana Company. Last, but not least, the Science Club ventured into Chicago and made a day of valuable inspections. Here they visited the stock yards and the Lighting Institute. These trips, and also the assemblies, were planned by the program committee.

Financially, the club was also a success. They reaped the benefits of concessions at several football games. After paying all expenses, the club had money left, and the financial committee decided to help the Student Council install a much needed permanent public address system.

President and Sponsor Board Train For Club Trip
Liquid Air Demonstration

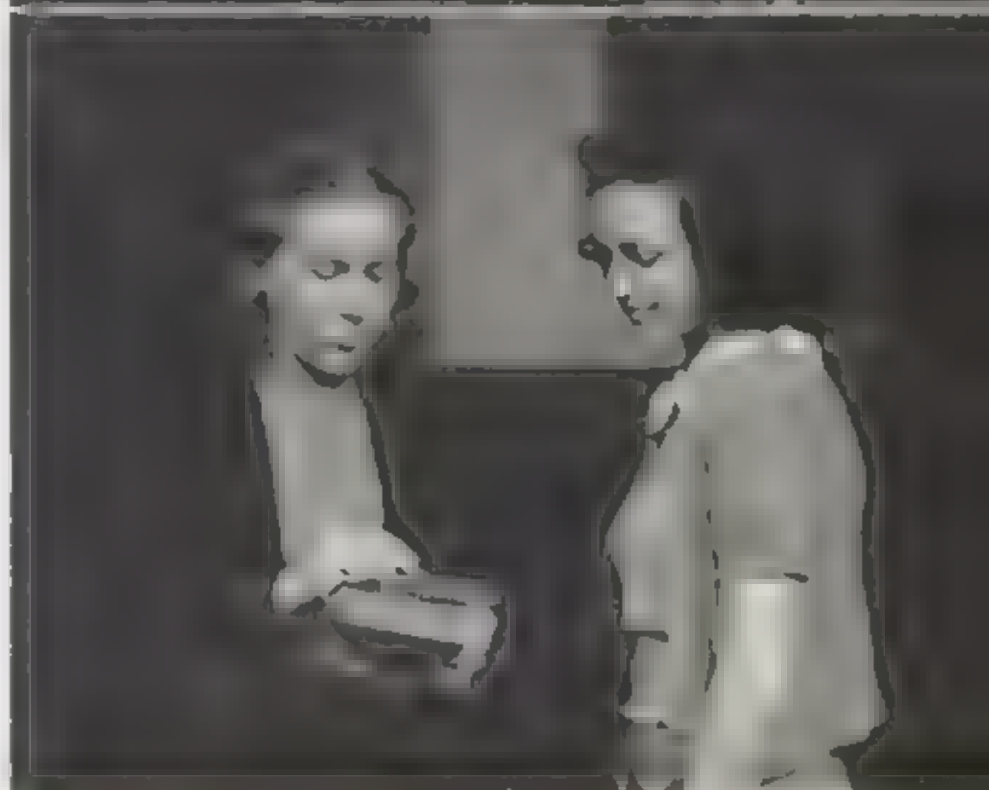
SELECTORS

In harmony with the student participation program which has become very active this year under the leadership of the Student Council, the Publications Board was organized at the end of the 1938-39 school year in order to place control of student publications in the hands of a committee composed of both students and faculty members.

Two senior members, Norma Perry and Bill Ludolph, were elected to the board last year. The junior members, who were elected this year, were John Briggs and William Moore. The sophomore class was represented on the board by Dorothy Ka-houn and the freshman class, by Robert Jones. In addition to these members, the editors of the EOS and Red and Blue and four faculty members, Mr. Gee, Mr. Butler, Miss Satter, and Mr. Newman served on the board. These faculty members represented printing, business management, art work, and editorial work.

This past year the board handled Red and Blue staff promotions and selected candidates for editing positions on the EOS staff. In addition it sponsored a banquet at the end of the year attended by members of the Red and Blue and EOS staffs, Mr. Bergman and its own members. All of next year's representatives to the board, except those from the freshman class, were elected in the spring.

Although the board is still in the process of formation, it has many plans for the future. Among these is the job of handling all staff promotions which will be judged through a point system started this year by Mr. Newman. It is hoped that the Publications Board will eventually be able to assume practically complete control of all student publications.



Publication Board Members Meet With EOS Editor
Senior Member Explains Duties To Sophomore
Members Confer With Red and Blue Editor


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A TREASURE FOR PLEASURE

Although no full-room surveys had been completed, a few new studies, plus the 1980 FCS reveal that the general public's concern about cancer has increased (Table 1).

Under the direction of Charles W. Moore, a member of the Mississippi State Board of Education, the annual program is presented in a series of complete performances of all the plays by the students and faculty.

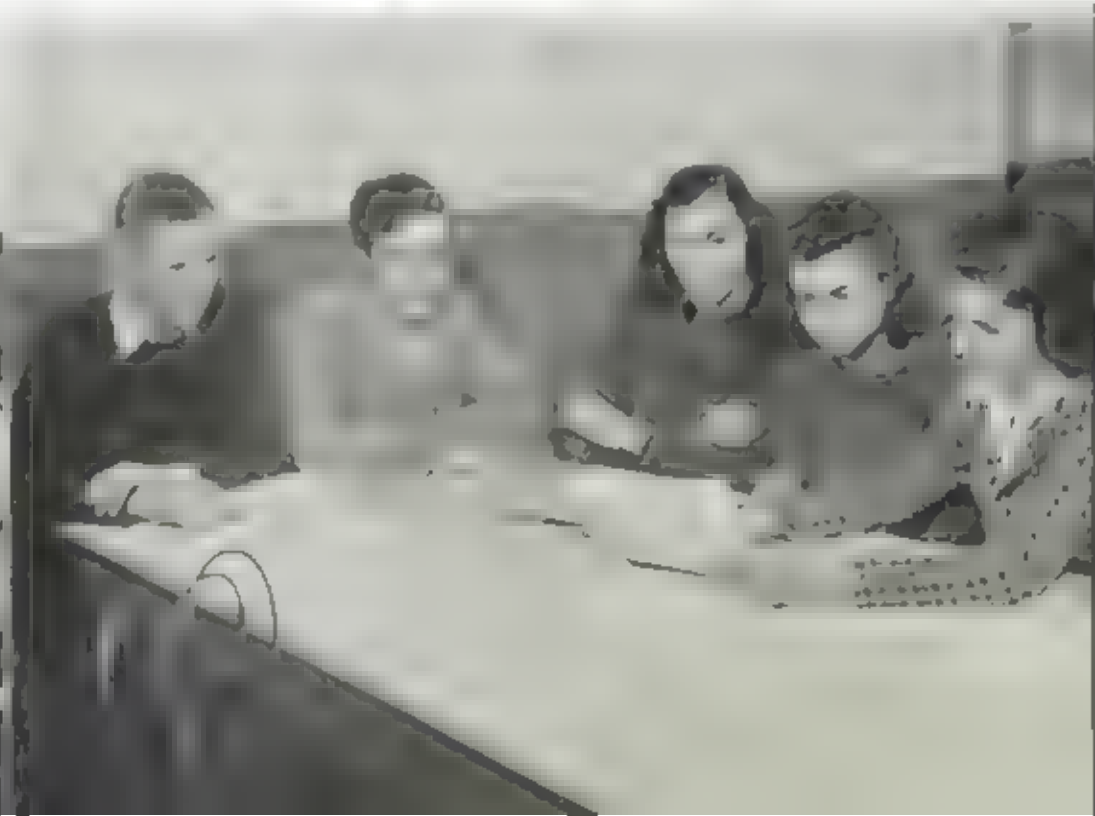
Procedural Justice Theory (PJT) (Kunda, 1990) is a social psychological theory that explains how people's perceptions of the fairness of the decision-making process affect their attitudes and behaviors.

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U.S. Navy Staff Working in Latin America



Case History in the Making





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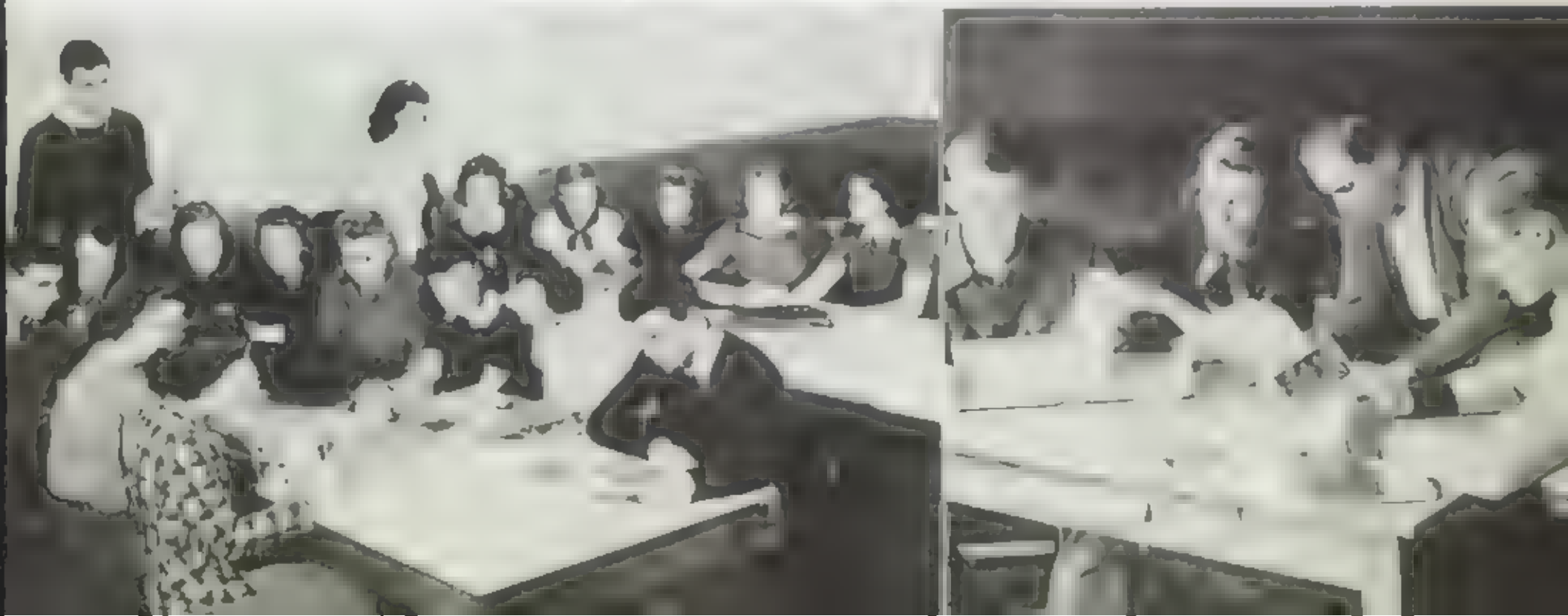
set up at every table for copy reading all a day and a night. The Editor's Committee was busy.

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Copy Writing Class and Editor's Staff Meeting





Red and Blue Staff Meets While Typists Type

NEWS HOUNDS

Characterizing the 1940 Red and Blue are various changes in the color scheme and the text. The four states that have been in the center of the election (the "swing" states) are highlighted. My November is one a general procedure which gives the people experience in different kind of journey. It is very important to be able to identify what is being worked up to the point of the result of such a process that is the result of the process. There is a lot of work that is done in a high school paper, but I am not.

It is surprising that, given the relatively valuable performance that could be achieved, a great deal of research on human work performance, especially in the area of knowledge-based systems, has not been conducted in the past 40 years.

Let us now consider the case where the observed data are not a random sample from the population. The following example illustrates a situation where the data are not a random sample from the population. The data are the top 100 of the ranked list of the values of the variable X in the population. The data are not a random sample from the population.

Another major contribution has been the partial system. A system of exchange with a form of credit for the production process. The system has been developed and used by a group of scientists in the Soviet Union and is now being used by a number of countries.

A group of members of the journal's Editorial Board will edit the *Alison Adams on Manuscripts* section, published online.

In convergence, the sequence of the time step will be represented by $1/2^k$ and $5/2^k$ for $k = 0, 1, 2, \dots$ for the two different time steps and their corresponding error. Let ϵ_k and δ_k be the error of ϕ and ψ at time t_k for the k th step. It is proved that ϵ_k and δ_k converge to zero as the power of 2 that goes to infinity increases. Indeed, below

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Printers Prepare Red and Blue

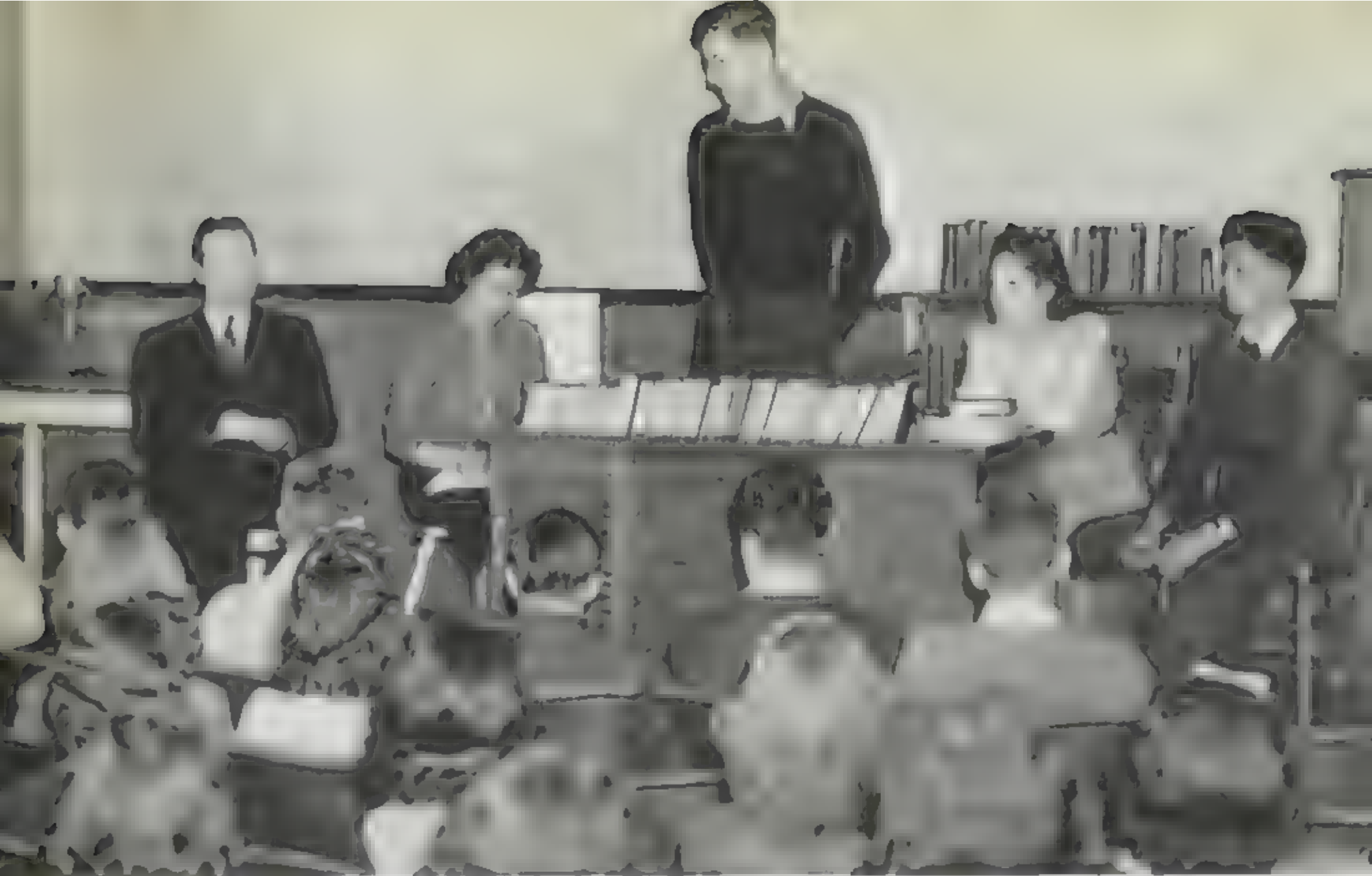
Positions will be listed in the order of promotion. No promotion does not mean lack of progress, but merely that the person mentioned has found the position for which he or she is best suited.

Betty Hosler, editor-1; Eugene Bennethum, managing editor-1, editor-2; Luanne Oleson, copy editor-1, managing editor-2, editor-3; June Dreyer, feature editor-1, 2, 3; Demdortier, sports editor-1, 2, managing editor-3; Barbara Ashworth, star reporter-1, 2, special writer-3; Eleanora Cordes, star reporter-1, 2, 3; Elaine Downer, star reporter-1, 2, 3; Doris Smith, star reporter-1, 2, copy editor-3; Ada Thomas, star reporter-1, 2, 3; Toby Casanov, cub reporter-1, star reporter-2, 3; Jack Haried, cub reporter-1, star reporter-2, 3; Mary Louise Nigro, cub reporter-1, star reporter-2, 3; Bill Barr, cub reporter-1; Virginia Carlson, cub reporter-1; Vera Burford, cub reporter-2, special writer-3; June Wilhusen, cub reporter-2, star reporter-3; Marilou Stiles, cub reporter-2, star reporter-3; Betty Chamberlin, cub reporter-2, star reporter-3; Anthony Ostroff, sports reporter-1, 2, 3; Helen Eck, sports reporter-1, 2, 3; Edward Van Loon, sports reporter-2, 3; Don Vonek, sports reporter-2, sports editor-3; Norma Perry, copy reader-1, 2, 3; Sue Hobart, copy reader-1, copy editor-2, editorial page editor-3; Elnor Youngen, copy reader-1, 2, 3; Ruth Mary Barrett, typist-1, 2, 3; Maxine Swanson, typist-1, 2, 3; Ted Spung, staff artist-1; Kenneth Fredrickson, staff artist-2, 3; Richard Moss, accountant-1, 2, 3; Evelyn Kuhn, librarian-1, 2, 3; Don Johnsen, circulation manager-1, 2, 3.

Cub reporters added during the third term include the following: Polly Humm, Mariorie Matson, Sue Slaker, Hollis Leigh Thorpe, and Lawrence Yellin.

Barbara Ashworth, Special Reporter; E. Youngen, N. Perry, Copy Editor, D. Smith; D. Johnsen distributes Red and Blues.





Mr. Ridinger, Betty Anderson, President Pike, Ada Thomas, LeRoy Dorris

OF, BY, AND FOR THE STUDENTS

West High School may look back with pride upon the Student Council in the year of 1940. Although still in its infancy the Student Council has progressed rapidly and grown from an idea into flourishing student government.

Taking the accomplishments of the Council in chronological order the following things were found:

The Council continued the work of last year by taking complete charge of the elections for 1940.

This year the Student Council brought to Aurora the biggest homecoming that it has ever had. A parade was held with all of the students participating enthusiastically in it. The four classes as well as various activities and clubs were represented by floats. Prizes were awarded the best floats. A dance also added to the festivities. This was probably the greatest display of school spirit that West High has ever shown. Speaking of spirit reminds one that the Council had charge of all the pep rallies. Those pep rallies were a real inspiration to the athletic organizations and to the students as well. In connection with athletics, the Council chartered buses to take students to out of town games. Thus, students who otherwise wouldn't have been able to attend were given a chance to see the game.

In collaboration with the Science Club the Student Council sponsored the installation of a permanent amplification system for the auditorium.

The Council also aided the Girls' Club in collecting, filling, and distributing Christmas baskets.



Room 209 — Seat of West High's Government

Plans were formulated for a joint conference with East High. The purpose of this meeting was to talk over mutual problems and to work towards their solutions.

The idea of exchange programs with other nearby schools was continued by the Student Council. Plans were made for exchange assemblies with East High and Joliet. The Big Brother and Sister movement was also promoted by the Student Council for new students. A permanent school improvements committee sponsored the outfitting of the cheer-leaders with flashy red and blue satin uniforms with the Blackhawk emblem on them.

The Student Council has done much in aiding the general social program of West High by sponsoring dances and other things of interest to the students. Group discussions were held to promote sportsmanship and the general welfare of West High.

On November 18, Al Pike, LeRoy Dorris, Betty Anderson, Ada Thomas and Bob Barr attended a student council convention at Downers Grove, Illinois. Bob Barr was elected as representative by the student council members. Each delegate attended a different discussion group and reported their experiences and information at the next meeting of the Council.

Our hats go off to Mr. Ridinger for his excellent guidance, to the president, Albert Pike, for his able leadership, and to LeRoy Dorris, Ada Thomas, and Betty Anderson for their excellent cooperation and assistance. The industrious ~~board consisting of~~ ~~Advisory Board~~ ~~Robert Deindorfer, Eugene Pernice,~~ and Robert Deindorfer contributed much towards making the Student Council a very effective and promising organization.



(1) Officers Make Plans for Conference, (2) Besses Distribute Baskets, (3) Girls club and Student Council Make Christmas Baskets

LITTLE WOMEN

The objective of the Girls' Club was to create useful activities of cultural and educational value among the girls and to help organizations within the school. There is a definite note of refinement and cultural friendship created when girls of all classes and types gather together for the purpose of making life easy for one who need help.

The Girls' Club of West High has been an active organization for eight successful years under the efficient direction of Mrs. Gertrude Scott Smith, founder. Each girl automatically becomes a member of this club when she enters West High.

The club council consists of thirty-three members chosen from their administrative sections, with Sue Carlson as their president. Betty Jane Edwards was elected vice-president and Eugene Bennethum, secretary-treasurer.

This year, as in the past, many needy families were helped during Christmas week by baskets of food, to which the students of West High contributed by bringing food from home. The baskets were distributed by the Girls' Club and the Student Council.

Of the many projects undertaken this year, one, the West High Girls' Club Magazine Agency, has proved to be an interesting experiment. It is hoped that through the years this agency may become very active in the community and valuable in the school.

This year the Girls' Club Council's annual meeting was held at Gary, Indiana April 20. The subject of the conference was "Our Challenge."

HAWK CHIEFS

Among the more important branches of any modern high school is the athletic department. If a high school is to mold future citizens with character, the school must train the students to enter into competitive activities and give their all. All high school students should be trained in some form of sports.

It is the duty of five men to carry out this program for the students of West High. These men are "Mig" Apsit, Leo Tilly, Larry Allen, "Hap" Jebens and Gordon Smith.

In the fall of the year the incoming freshman football player is put on Coach "Gordy" Smith's squad. If he is heavy and shows unusual prowess, he can be transferred to the varsity squad. The smaller boys are put on Coach Allen's new squad of bantamweights. Under Allen and Smith, the boys learn the fundamentals of the sport; they play a regular season of scheduled regulation games. They can advance their second year if they are good enough, but the majority stay on Coach Smith's squad for two years. At the end of this larva stage of the athlete, they graduate to either the lightweight squad, coached by Leo Tilly, or the heavyweight squad, under Head-coach "Mig" Apsit. This system applies to both football and basketball.

When the 1939-1940 basketball season closed, lightweight competition was dropped in the Big Seven Conference. Formerly, Coach Tilly handled the light football squad and Coach Allen, the light basketball team.

In the spring, track is handled by coaches Tilly and Allen; tennis by Coach Smith and golf by Coach Apsit.

Athletics at West High by no means cease at conference sports. They merely begin there. A much larger group of students participate in intramural sports under "Hap" Jebens, who is also assistant heavyweight basketball coach, and Miss Wilson, G. A. A. advisor. Intramural takes in practically every type of competitive sport that can be handled in a gymnasium.





Rowdy Rasslers

A CIRCUS

Last year, for the first time in the history of West High School, a gym circus was held. The success of it justified making it an annual affair. Much value is derived from such a venture, not only through physical training received, by which one acquires poise and grace, but through various committees, such as the costume committee and animal construction committee and lighting crews, in which students have a chance to develop initiative, individuality and creative ability.

The circus was sponsored by the Gym Club and the Girls' Athletic Club. The Gym Club was organized last year in order to give the boys an organization in which they could plan and prepare this year's production.

The Gym Club officers for this year were as follows: president, Tom Woodard; vice-president, Don Sprague; and secretary-treasurer, Wallace Van Deventer.

The meetings of the Gym Club were held approximately every other Wednesday from seven until nine. For a period of two or three months prior to the presentation of the circus, the club met with the boys of the Gym Club and worked with them on their acts.

This year the circus, which was presented April fifth, by ninety-two students, before an overflowing house, was successful, not only because of the performers, but also because of its committees.

Students who served on the management and publicity committees, assisting Miss Wilson and Mr. Lebens, co-directors of the Circus, gained invaluable experience.

The costume committee, one of the chief student committees, which handled the planning, composition and buying of all costumes was ably headed by Barbara Hightley and Shirley Newquist. Through experience gained last year these girls were able to plan very effective costumes for all acts.

GEOMETRY IN THE GYMNASIUM



Animals for the circus menagerie were constructed by a group of Mr. Tilly's manual arts boys. LeRoy Dorris directed the designing and construction of these units.

The lighting crews who worked under the guidance of Mr. Grant did some excellent work in picking up the many specialty numbers which were given a position in the center of the floor.

The circus program opened with the song "When the Circus Comes to Town," featuring Dorothy Crowley. Immediately following this act was a very picturesque parade led by three drum majorettes and a nine-piece band.

Following the parade of the entire company in costume, Dean Peaks was presented to the audience. Last year, he set what he claimed to be world gum chewing record of one hundred thirty-four sticks. This year he broke that record when he crammed two hundred sticks into his mouth. His act took about an hour and fifteen minutes.

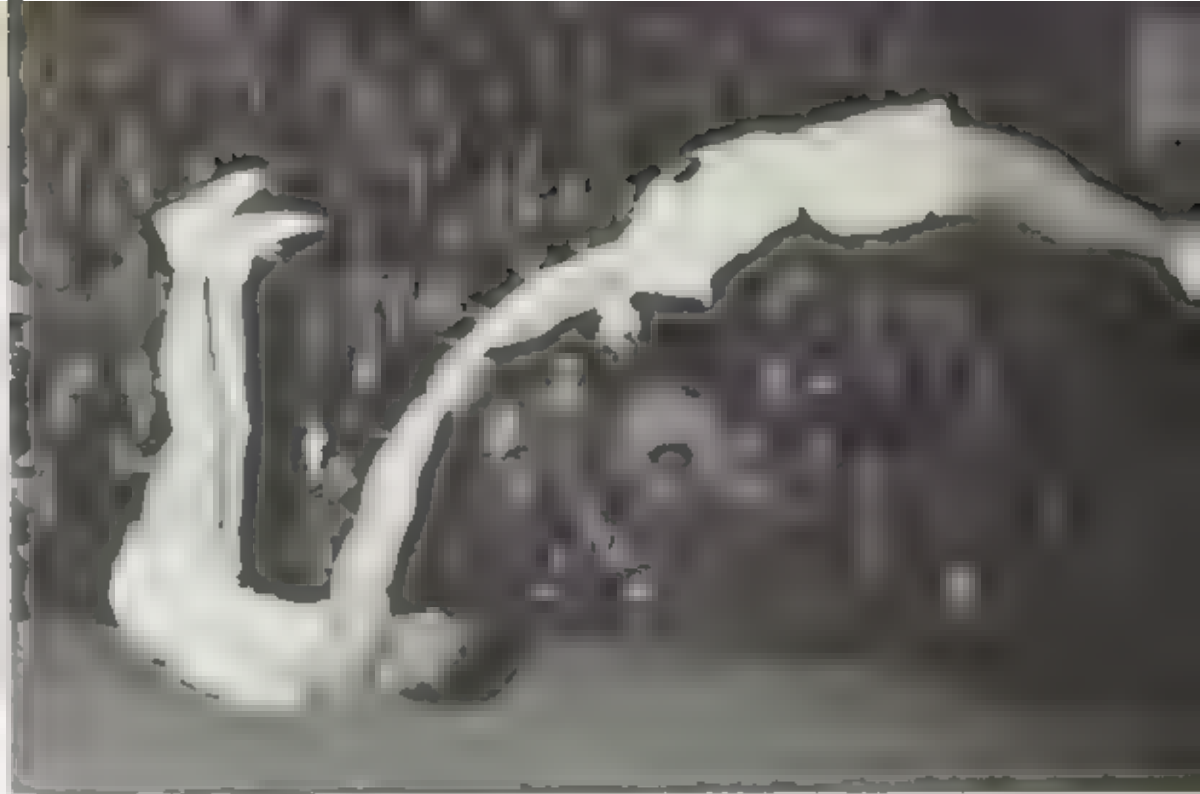
One of the highlights of this year's show was an act called the "Flying Comets." It consisted of a group of dives over poles and through hoops. Ed Martino, star of the group, went through an eighteen-inch hoop without touching it and cleared the pole in 1.2 seconds, placed at five feet in the air when he arrived, and cleared the cross piece.

Jack Deindorfer was in the spotlight again this year when he balanced Ralph Grommes on the top of a fourteen foot pole.

Juanita Barnes and Walt Conner worked together again this year in a specialty act of fast tumbling and balancing.

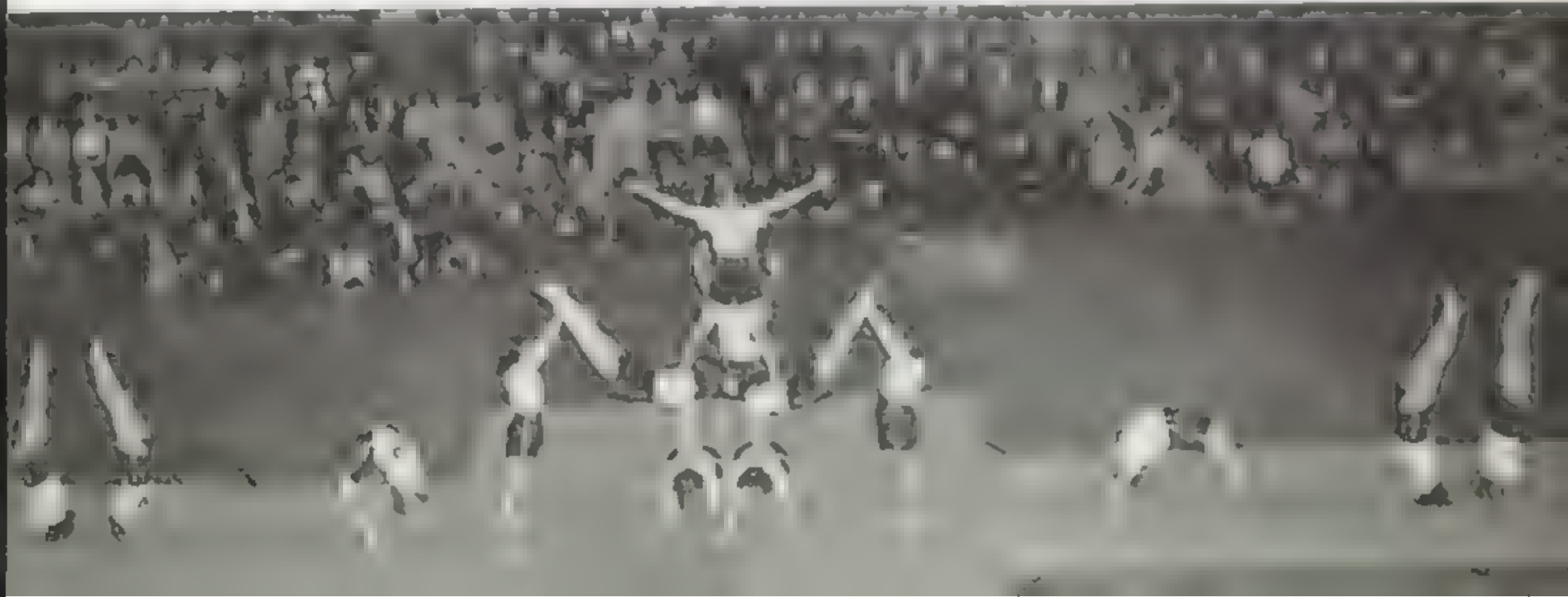
One cannot have a circus without clowns. This year the three special clown acts were directed by Mr. Smith.

The remainder of the twenty-four acts were all done in excellent form. As the last number was completed, the entire cast came out before the canvas dropped across the far end of the gym for the grand finale, bringing to a close not only another circus but a very fine show.



Acrobatic duet by 'Nita and Walt.

EGYPT HAS NOTHING ON US





Helen Eck — Badminton Ace.



Hey! No Fair.



Goin' Up

OUR GIRL ATHLETES

To assist girls while still in high school in learning the use of sports as a recreation for leisure time is the aim of the Girls' Athletic Association. This year through the aid of Miss Marjorie Wilson, G. A. A. faculty advisor, and their officers, ninety-eight girls received valuable assistance in learning to use their leisure time for sports.

Whether it was fall, winter, or spring, a program providing ample recreation for G. A. A. members was made out to fit the season. But sports were not the only advantages offered in this girls' gymnastics club. Many social events, some for members alone, others open to everyone, were sponsored throughout the year. These programs were arranged by Miss Wilson and the club officers who are as follows: Helen Eck, president; Norma Perry, vice-president; Clara Perry, secretary; Betty Lund, treasurer; Juanita Barnes, point secretary; and Virginia Wright, sophomore board representative.

At the beginning of school last fall, an indoor recreational program was planned. This program consisted of fall sports such as soccer and hockey, while basketball games were held on cold and rainy days. Soon after the beginning of

these sports, several social events for the coming months were forecasted. While it was still warm, a picnic for old and new G. A. A. members was held. During the first part of October, the freshmen who entered the association were initiated at a party held in the school gym. The object of this initiation was to acquaint these girls with the rules and motives of the G. A. A.

As the weather turned colder, indoor winter sports started. Tournaments of volley ball, basketball, ping

Officers After The Meeting.





1. Face off
2. Just practicing

3. READY—AIM—??

4. Something funny maybe
5. Mid Air Action

pong, and badminton were held among teams of girls. Already preparations for the gym circus, in which all members participated, had commenced. Tumbling and pyramids now took active parts in the winter program. During the winter months, state basketball shooting contests became an active sport in which more than thirty girls competed.

With the coming of spring, the girls' fancies turned to archery, horse-shoes, baseball, and tennis. Following the circus held on April 5th, the G. A. A. sponsored a dance for the student body.

Closing the activities of the G. A. A. for the year was the banquet in June, at which the junior award and the senior cup were presented to two deserving girls from those classes.

Each year, the grand finale for G. A. A'ers is this banquet at which a junior camp award is given to a girl from the junior class who has most actively participated in the G. A. A. activities and is most deserving.

At the banquet last year, this award went to Helen Beck, then a junior. This year Helen held office of G. A. A. president. At the same time last year, the junior cup was awarded to Beth Mercer. The judging for the receiver of this cup is based on a girl's activities, good sportsmanship, leadership, and ability in the G. A. A. throughout her four years in high school.

Thus ended another year, during which, nearly one hundred girls received a knowledge of profitable recreation for future leisure moments.

Left: 1. A Robin Hoodette

Right: 2. Girls can pitch 'em too





Volley Ball

Badminton Champs

NOON TIMERS

From late fall to early spring, during lunch hour, can be heard shouts resulting from the noon hour activities. The intramural program is now in its third year of progress.

Mr. "Hap" Jebens, director of physical education, and Miss "Peg" Wilson, director of girls activities, should be given full credit for the success of the noon hour program.

The main principle of the program is to provide entertainment for the students who do not participate in any other major athletic activity of the school.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week, scheduled games are played. On each Tuesday and Thursday the

gym floor is divided so that seven kinds of games are being played at the same time. These include basketball shooting, badminton, volley ball, and table tennis.

Tournament play has become a predominant part of the noon hour program. The addition of tournament competition, carefully refereed, greatly increases the spectators enjoyment.

Volley ball opened with the first of many tournaments. The championship game was played between the "Blackhawks" and the "Independent Pros". Bill Goldsmith, Jim McWethy, Ralph Rasey, Tom Moss, Bart Mahoney, and Arnold Verbie were the members of the championship team, the "Pros".

Following the volleyball, noon hour basketball tournaments began. The games start at 12:10 and last until 12:45. The "All Stars", composed of Mennecke, Martinson, Hawse, Delmonte, Michelson, and Smith, were crowned champions.

The noon hour singles and doubles ping pong and badminton tournaments started soon after Christmas vacation. These are divided into two divisions. Each participant played the others in his bracket with the winners meeting in the final. By defeating Bob Boynton, Edward Van Loon became champion. The doubles

Intra Mural Basketball Play Get Underway



were played off in the same manner with Bob Billings and Bill Ludolph defeating Rob Roynton and Bill Millard in the finals.

Free throw shooting became an important noon hour activity. Out of several contestants, five entered the final, naming Jim McWethy champion and Tom Proom running second. Other leading scorers were Harold Konzak with 15 out of 25, and Bill Degenhardt with 11 out of 22.

Through the fun received from the annual gym circus, sponsored by the G. A. Club and the G. A. A., the intramural program has been put on a larger scale. The upstairs of the annex was turned into a play room for the students who enjoy quiet games. Some of the games offered are checkers, "In and Out the Window", football, basketball, dominoes, ping pong, chinese checkers, and a large variety of puzzles. Miss Wilson has charge of this new kind of activity.

The intramural basketball tournaments were the climax of the year. The boys taking part in regular school athletics were not permitted to take part in the first basketball tournament. Everyone was eligible for this one. Teams were eliminated upon losing a game. The best players of the school participated. The competition was great for the undefeated. The "Independent Pros" beat the "Blackhawk" 27 to 17 for the championship game.

Action throughout the intramural program was lively and the interest pronounced. In addition to the exercise and pleasure offered the participants, entertainment was provided for a large number of students that remain in the building during the noon hour.

Due to their past success, Mr. Jebens and Miss Wilson are planning for an even greater and more complete program for the coming year.



Winners Basketball Ping Pong

Free Throw, Ping Pong and Open Basketball Champs



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PIGSKIN PUPS

During the 1930s and 40s even the temperate zone was hit with three wars, one land and one air, and the zone lost more than merely the timber, but also the soil.

It was the duty of Uncle Grandy, said to be the
 the youngest able to move in black saddle, knee
 pants, and on the gal greys. "So you the line
 of the horse, Uncle Grandy said, then to enter
 into a spot we are active and better than
 always by so long.

the main objective of High School athletes is to enjoy each and every participant with a love of sports, a will to play hard and real and to encourage sports to win and lose a lot of love and an exact Super Hero boy when they first enter West High and start trying them along their way. In the brief time he is out with them, they start on the right track so that West High can turn out truly great athletes in the future.



TOUGH COACH — TOUGH TEAM



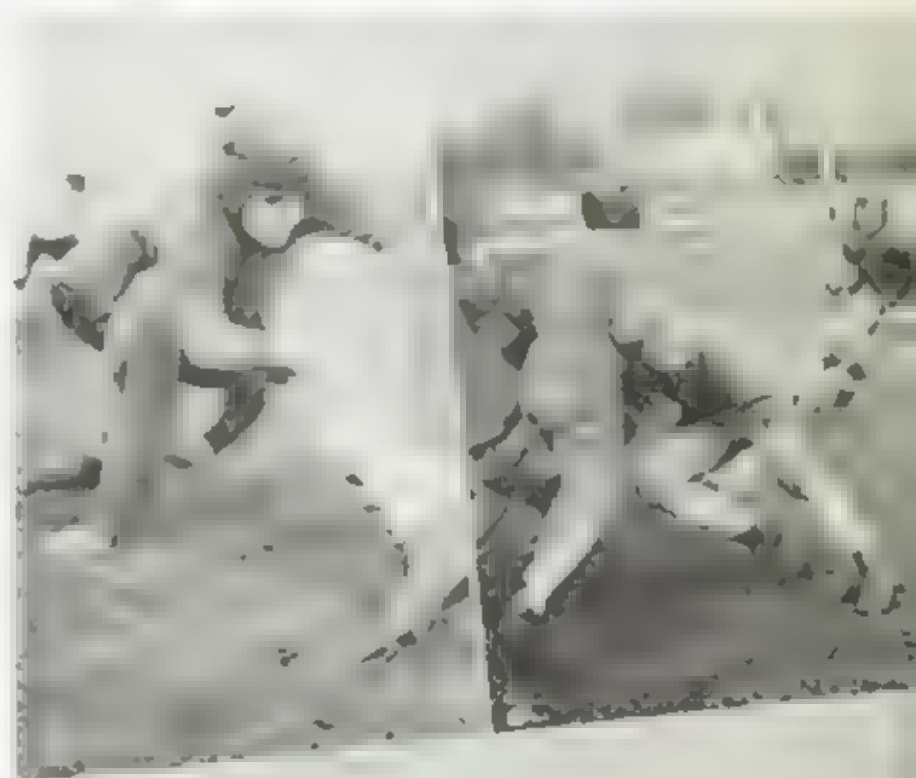
BANTAMS MIX IT UP!

LITTLE MEN

Because Coaches Tilly and Allen had too many boys out for football they began to split up the squad, Tilly taking the first three lightweight teams and Allen taking the rest. The latter bunch, mostly freshmen and the smaller sophomores and juniors, were dubbed "Bantams" by the other squads.

This squad corresponds to the freshmen-sophomores as it is where the inexperienced boys can learn the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, running, passing, and kicking so that they can play on the varsity squads later.

The "Bantams" played a similar team from East Aurora twice and the East Aurora Junior High once. They either tied or won these games earning the title of "West High's only undefeated football squad." However the results of these games were not important because the object back of the forming of the squad was to teach them fundamentals so that they could really "act in the game" and have a lot of good clean fun in latter years



1. Blocking Bantams.
2. One side, please
3. East vs West Bantams.





TILLY'S TOUGHIES

When the call was given for the first drill of the 1939 season, nine lettermen reported to Coach Tilly. These nine lettermen formed the nucleus of the Pony squad for the coming season, which has now turned out to be their last.

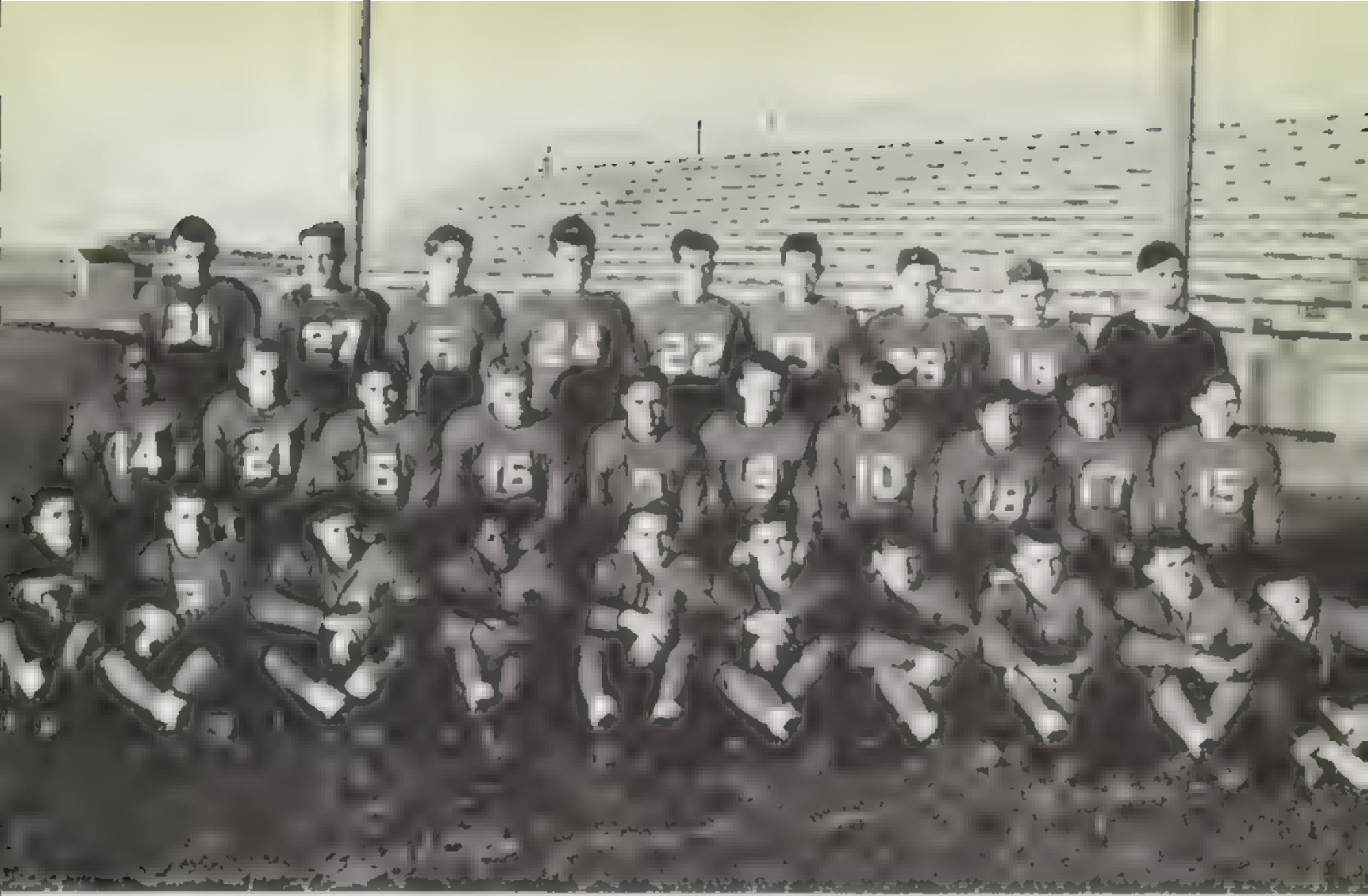
After many weeks of hard practice under the watchful eye of Coach Tilly, a first team was formed which was composed of ends, D. Frank, Billings; tackles, Covelli, Rebenstorf; guards, Goldsmith, Peterson; center, McWethy; backfield, Goss, Taylor, VanDeventer, Rasey.

Fine spirit prevailed thruout the season, not only in games but also during the practice sessions where the boys worked hard to master the plays and polish up the technique of blocking, tackling and running. A fine example of the spirit of the Hawkletts was their ability to hold the enemy from pushing across their goal line and also their ability to come from behind, which they did in the LaSalle-Peru and Freeport games.

Their first game with Downers Grove—a victory—was the



(1) Captain kicks, (2) Oops! it's gone



Back Row: [Names] Front Row: [Names]

start of a five game winning streak which was broken by Elgin, the undefeated conference champs.

The Hawks dropped their second game to East of West's field, by the score of 6 to 0. This was a hard fought game throughout, the Tomcat being knocked down in the final minute of the third period.

The games next to come were both victories. The first was a close hard fought game against Elgin. In the fourth period Pete H. the third player of the season, played in the Hawks' first game, and Stearns was game number 6 to 0. The Hawks lost the tie play which prevailed during this game. This game was supposed to be the lightweights last as lightweights were dropped from the Pigskin.

Harvey Rehnborg was elected honorary captain. This was a fine tribute to Reh's great play throughout the year. It was Reh's second year on the first team.

1. Scrimmage

2. Try gets a present from Capt. Rehnborg and squad





MIGS MAULERS

Facing a top gun team with only two losses, the 1950 Mustangs of Captain Mickey Ewing (see page 1) took down the 1950 Aggies in two crucial games, the West Texas game over 300 yards, and the Hill Country game, saving the game to the Mustangs, 20-7.

Captain Ewing's team was the first to play in the 1950 season, prior to the opening of school in September. The team's first game was a 20-7 win over the Hill Country team, and the team's second game was a 20-7 win over the West Texas team.

Captain Ewing ably took care of one of the blocking back posts, while sophomore Gordy Peterson played the other. And the team's leading back was

THE QUALITY OF MERCY IS NOT STRAINED





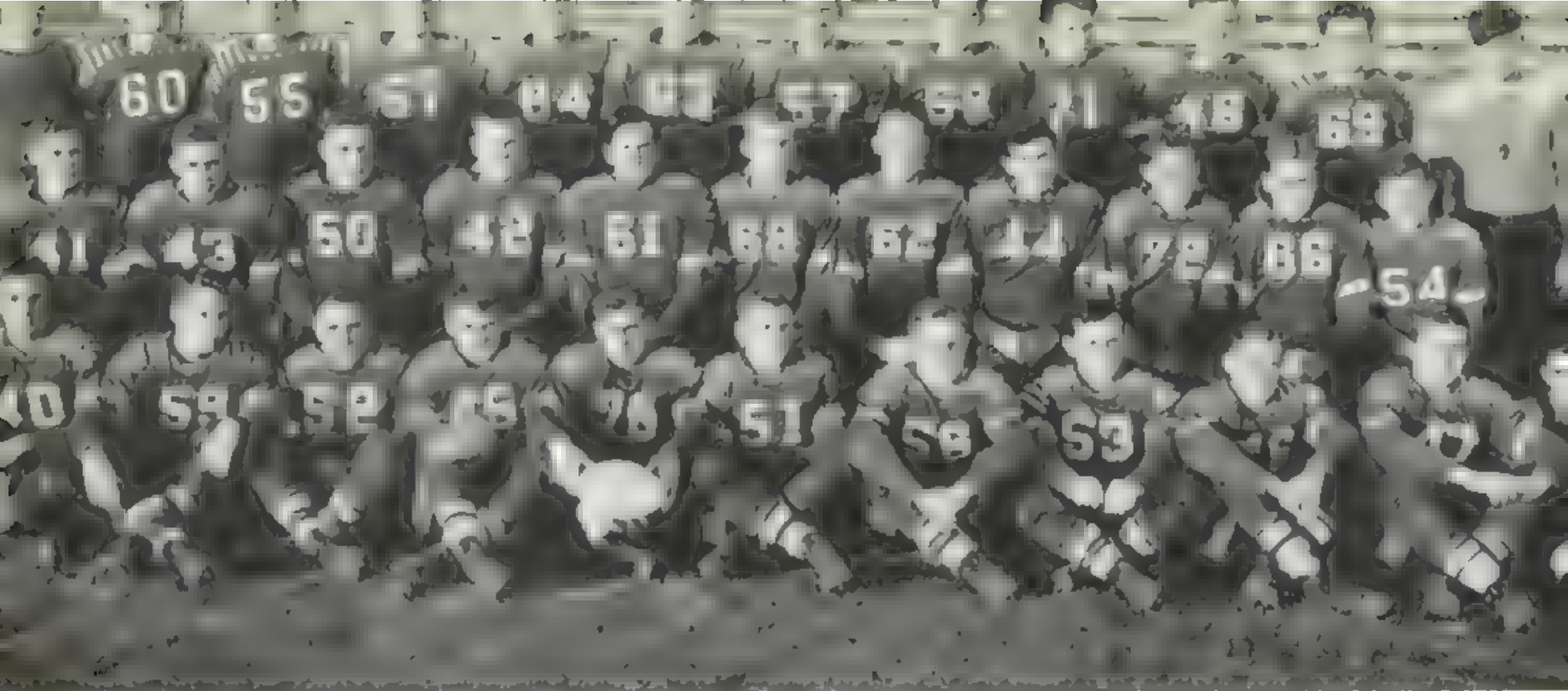
fullback for the past three years—ran from the fullback spot. Another former light—Bill Barr—held down the quarterback post. Three of these four backs could pass; three of them could punt. All were good pass receivers as well as better than average blockers. The two blocking backs could both tote the ball when called on as proven by the fact that "Pete" frequently shifted to fullback and Ewing carved out sizeable gains carrying the ball on reverses.

Two returning regulars took care of the end positions of the team, Bill Heiss and Al Pike being the boys that handled these two spots. Jake Frieders and sophomore Tom Woodard were a pair of big, fast tackles. Big Bob Pierce, heaviest man in the Hawk line at 202 pounds, and sophomore Mike Healy were Coach Apsit's starting guards. Healy lined up at the running guard and did a lot of West's punting. "Zeke" Nelson got the call for first string pivot man and was elected to lead the next year's edition of the Blackhawks at the football banquet.

There are nine returning lettermen for next year's squad.

CUT IT WIDE, THE HAWKS ARE COMIN'! — PUSH, AL





Top Row: A. Ewing, J. Heiss, J. Peterson, D. Keine, J. Wildermuth, Mahaffey
Middle Row: M. A. Nelson, S. and R. W. ...
Bottom Row: ...



With Captain Ewing, Heiss and Peterson each scoring once and Pike kicking two of three extra points, West whipped Downers Grove, 20 to 18, in the season's opener. Downers Grove filled the air with pass in the last quarter to score three.

In their second game of the year, the Hawk whittled down Spring Valley, 6 to 0. West didn't score until midway in the final period when Peterson rammed over from the four to climax a 58 yard drive.

Playing in a sea of mud on the enemy field, West was held to a scoreless tie by Proviso. West outgamed Proviso and got down as far as the enemy twelve and ten.

Hopes for an undefeated season were shattered in the Hawk's conference opener, LaSalle winning 12 to 0. The deadly passing of little Ray Gapinski accounted for both of the Cavaliers' touchdowns.

On Friday, the thirteenth, West downed Rockford, 19 to 0. Heiss scored once and Desmond twice while Dick Keine caught a pass for the only extra point of the fray. West outgamed Rockford, 278 yards to 60.

In another muddy battle on field, Elgin and West High battled to a scoreless deadlock. Captain Ewing could not play because of injuries. Healy's brilliant

(1) Mig and Mickey. (2) '40 Captain Nelson. (3) Barnsey boots one
(4) '39 All Conference Pierce



(1) Better give up "Dea." (2) Stop! It's wonderful. (3) Piles of fun, eh Barr?

punting kept the Elgin team back the entire first half. West blocked a punt in the third quarter but couldn't capitalize on it.

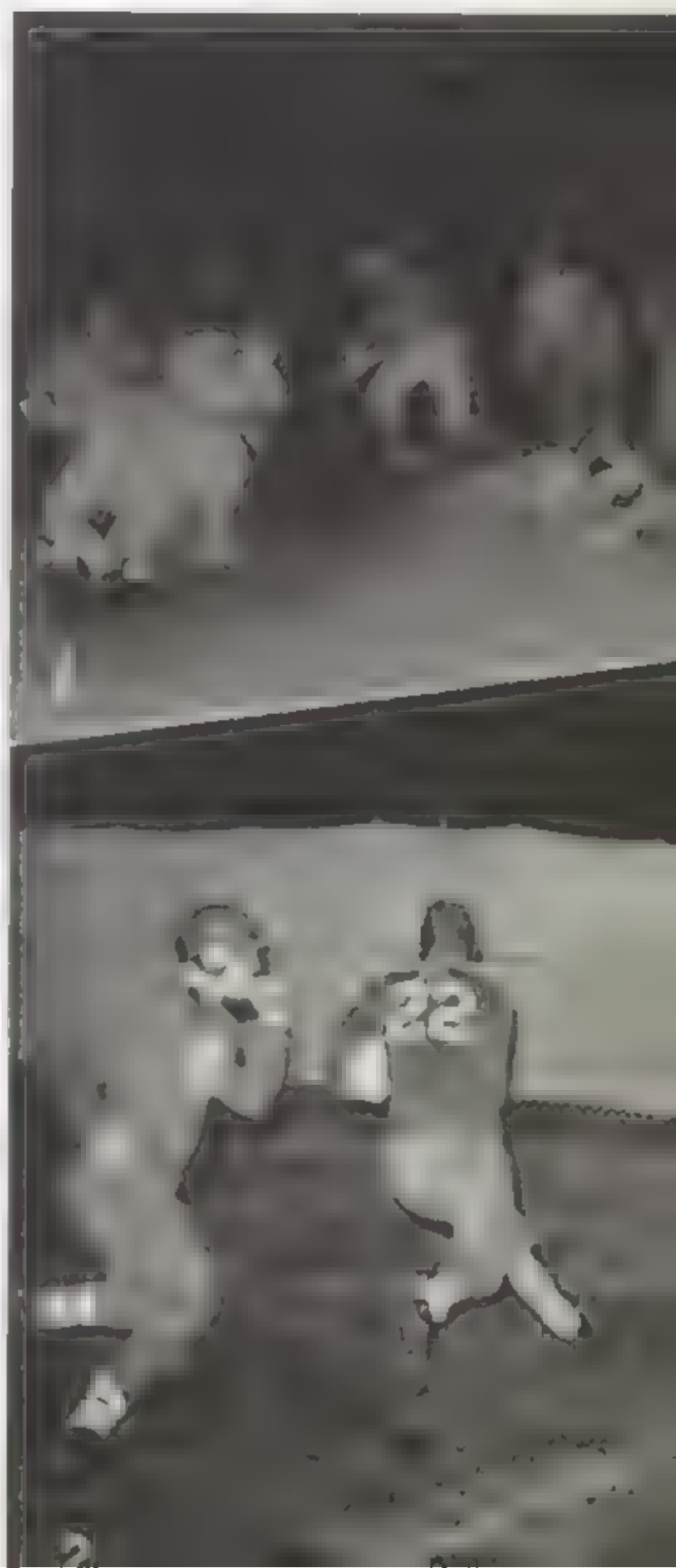
After holding the Freeport eleven to a net loss of 12 yards the first half, West had to come from behind to win the game, 25 to 19. Barr's 65 yard dash proved to be the winning margin for West. Heiss and Barr each scored twice.

Poor pass defense accounted for West's second loss of the year, to Joliet, who won, 13 to 7. West scored in the first half, on a pass to Pike who kicked the extra point. Wardley heaved two touchdown passes to win the game for Joliet.

Bloom brought their unbeaten warriors to the West field and left the gridiron still unbeaten, but tied. West was winning up until the last few minutes of play. With substitutes for the Hawks swarming onto the field, Bloom put on a passing exhibition to tie up the game, 20 to 20.

Six days after the Bloom game the Blackhawks travelled across the river to soundly trounce East's Comcats, 20 to 7, in the annual Turkey Day battle.

This gave the Hawks the imposing record of five wins, three ties and two losses. West outscored their rivals for the season, 117 points to 89 points.



(1) Whoa, is me. (2) Just missed him



C'MON LEGS

HOMECOMING

Showing a capacity homecoming crowd a powerful offense, protected by an impregnable defense, the West forces smashed out a 19 to 0 victory over the highly touted Rabs of Rockford, on October 13. Desmond was shifted into the fullback spot for the game and showed up well, scoring two of West's three touchdowns.

The game belonged to West from the opening whistle up to the final gun. The stout Hawk line held Rockford to a scant, net gain of 64 yards while West piled up over two-hundred. Heiss scored West's first touchdown, blasting over from the eight yard stripe.

Ewing was injured the first part of the third quarter and replaced by Barr. Desmond scored twice in this half and Dick Keine hung on to a pass of Heiss's to bring the total up to 19. Wildermuth started at right end and performed creditably for Coach Apsit.

This marks the third annual Homecoming game West has played. They have won all three games, two from Rockford and one from Freeport. Two years prior to this game, Rockford brought down another highly-touted eleven but received a jolt from the West hand - just as this year.

(1) Surrounded (2) Get in gear, "Der" (3) Swing high
swing low (4) Sit m. Don



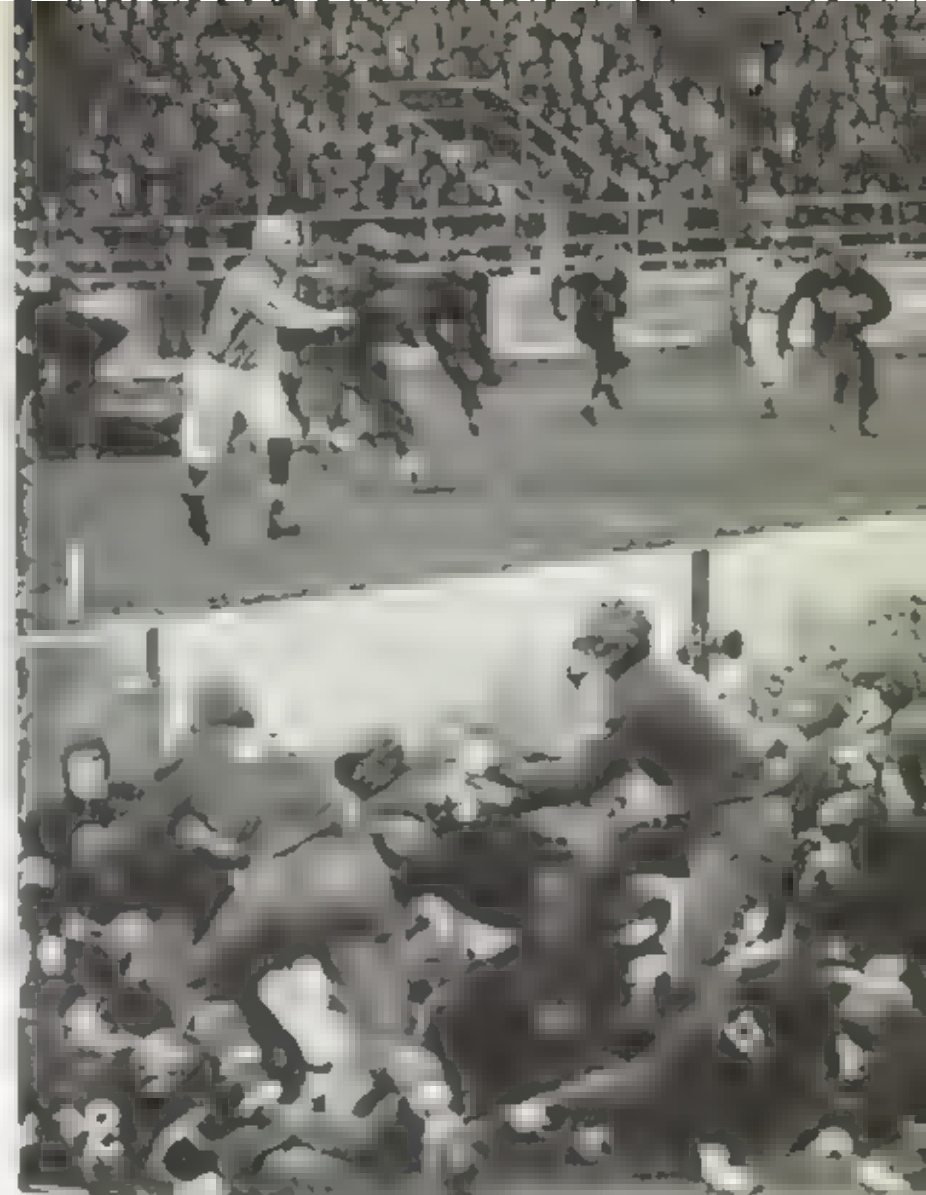
HEISS PLUS HOLE EQUALS FIRST DOWN

TURKEY TIME

After outplaying—but not outscoring—East High for fifty three minutes the Blackhawks suddenly spurted, scored three touchdowns in the remaining seven minutes and gave the East squad one of the soundest lickings they have ever taken. Captain Ewing, Vince Desmond and Bill Heiss scored the touchdowns.

East scored in the second period, the result of a recovered West fumble. Late in the fourth stanza to the accompaniment of hundreds of screaming West rooters, the Hawk machine got rolling and scored thrice to snatch the victory from the jaws of the Tomcats. Desmond bombed over from the three, to score the first one with Pike kicking the point to tie it up. A few plays later Ewing cut down the field, sprinted to his right and took Pete's pass to put West in front. The fourth senior to score was left end, Heiss, who took the ball on an end around play and dashed 24 yards to score.

West gained over 300 yards to East's 80. West completed 7 of 9 passes to East's 2 of 13.



(1) Scram rel: Mickey's comin'! (2) No hole. (3) Dynamite—Desmond (4) Everybody happy?

Upon viewing the season as a whole, it may well be considered as successful. Coach Allen had plenty of material around which to build a winning combination which he did as is evinced by the season's record in the box below.

LeRoy Dorris, Bart Mahoney, Jim McWeithy, and Bill Ludolph were the senior lettermen. Connie Veneros, Arnie Verbie, Jack McCullough, Jim Chambers, Bob Leavy, Charles Luke, and Gene Herren were juniors who earned their stripes. Tom Froom was the only sophomore to earn his. Roy Dorris enjoyed the unique distinction of also earning a heavyweight letter during the tournament.

Following is a box of the scores and winners of all the lightweight games played and also the standing of the lightweights in the conference.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	STANDINGS
Case City	13	2	First
East High	11	3	Second
Riverside	9	5	Third
Elgin	26	8	Fourth
Frederick	10	4	Fifth
West	10	4	Sixth
Central Union	12	3	Seventh
East High	11	3	Eighth
Riverside	12	4	Ninth
Elgin	11	3	Tenth
Frederick	10	4	Eleventh
West	11	4	Twelfth
LaSalle-Penn	31	27	
TOTAL	425	38	

Two points for Ludolph





First Row: Dorris, Billings, Barr, Desmond
 Second Row: Ewing, Rasey, Pike (Capt.), Peterson, Healy
 Third Row: Coach Cole, Billings, Ewing, Peterson, Healy

HEAVY HOOPSTERS

After a rather mediocre season the West quintet really played well and finished their season in a blaze of glory. Tieng for the lowest position in the Big Seven, they were not expected to put up much competition in the tourneys; but, as always they played their way into the finals of the tournament held at West and thus qualified to go up to the district tournament.

Five lettermen and seven other bucketeers survived Coach Apsit's final cut. The lettermen—Pike, Ewing, Desmond, Barnes and Peterson—all played first team at one time or other in the 1938-39 season and Pike was elected to lead the 1939-40 edition of the Hawks. The seven other squadmen that travelled played off and on, two of them being starters. Mike Healy, up from the frosh-sophs, was the second leading scorer of the team for the year and handled the right forward position. Ralph Rasey, who had come out late the year before, started all the games and was the high scorer of the year for the Blackhawks. Ray Keine played well but was ill for over half of the games. Gordon Cole advanced rapidly this year and even started a game in place of Captain Pike. After playing most of the season with the lights, Dorris was brought over to the heavies and continued his good playing for Coach Apsit. Billings, playing most of the games, probably gave the finest demonstration of shooting seen all year when he made five baskets against LaSalle. Ronald Konzak was worked into several games and looks very promising.

Rasey, with 105 points, was West's leading scorer; Healy took second with 86 and Pike and Peterson took third and fourth.

Coach Apsit's Blackhawks opened the season with an out-of-town tilt at Coal City. Healy led the West scorers with 12 points, but Coal City's Emanuelson dropped in 23 to win the game, 45 to 40.

In their first conference start, West's Red Raiders traveled across the river and lost to East, conference champs. Ilseman led all scorers with 17 points but two Hawk sophomores, Healy and Peterson, each tallied seven.

Good teamwork was the deciding factor in the Rockford-West game, played in the home gym, January 2. Rockford, last year's state champs, had no individual stars, but playing as a unit, won, 35 to 29.

On the enemy court, West was run rough-shod over by the Elgin char., 57 to 21. The Maroons took over as soon as the opening whistle was tooted and proceeded to run up the score and hold down the Hawks.

Caging their first victory of the year, Apsit's improved Blackhawks trounced Freeport's Pretzels, 36 to 25. Guard Rasey was the big gun in the West attack with 11 points; Pike hooked in eight.

Playing in the gigantic Joliet gym, West dropped one to the Steelmen, 37 to 30. Rasey was again the spark in the West cause with ten points. The Hawks just couldn't hit in the large gym.

With Gapinski and Balachowski scoring 33 of LaSalle's 46 points, the Hawks lost another tilt, 46 to 30, on the home court. Reserve Billings led the Hawk attack with five buckets for ten points.

Contrary to public opinion, the Indian sign was not held by the Blackhawks, but by East High, as they took their second victory of the season from West, 36 to 18.

The West forces trekked to Rockford on February 3 but still couldn't break "that Rockford jinx." They came home the possessor of a defeat at the hands of the Rabs.

Coach Apsit used 13 players as Elgin took West on the home oak, 35 to 25. Gordy Cole started at center in place of Captain Pike, but the rest of the first team started.

With three regulars turning out, West took a ten point licking from Freeport on the enemy floor, 41 to 31. Mike Healy scored seven points for the Hawks.

With the whole outfit playing inspired ball, Apsit's five triumphed over Joliet, 42 to 38. Rasey and Pike with 11 points apiece and Healy with seven aided the cause.

Rav Gapinski scored over half of LaSalle's points and West lost to the Cavs again, 41 to 32. The "Mighty Midget," Gapinski, dropped in 22 points.

COACH APSIT AND CAPTAIN PIKE





(1) Barnes on a set up
(2) Healy to Rasev



TOURNEY TIME

With three Hawk forwards scoring almost three fourths of West's points, the Hawks took their opening conference game from Sandwich, 38 to 20. West, as always, looked like a tough tournament team.

Yorkville was the second team downed by the Hawks in the West tournament, 43 to 23. West had no trouble with them, increasing their victory margin as the minute passed. Healy was "on" again and scored fifteen points. Rasev scored ten.

In the finals of the tournament West was pitted against the Tomcats from across the river. West led at the half 12 to 10. With two minutes left to go, East was leading 17 to 14. Healy pumped one in from the free throw circle to put West within one point of the tourney championship but Ellertson got his hands on the ball and put on a fancy dribbling exhibition for the remaining 120 seconds.

Because they took second in the West tournament, the Hawks advanced to the Elgin tourney, but lost their first game to Glenbard.

Side 1. Mincey gets the jump
2. G. A. C. F. OUL

Rasev switches one





Bottom Row: Marzuke, T. ... Van ...
 Middle Row: Lowry, McWe ...
 Top Row: Buttrely, Burge ...

BUCKET BOYS

During the 1939-1940 basketball season the freshman-sophomore coaches continued the project of building into the younger athletes of West High the ability to occupy their leisure time with body building and character building diversion.

The object of frosh-soph athletics is to prepare the boys for varsity squads, and while so doing to teach them the enjoyment that can be obtained from good exercise in leisure time. When they are through school they may not play basketball but they will be so adept and skillful, physically that they will be able to enter into other sports and get the most from them.

While the varsity squads were running through their schedule, the freshman-sophomore teams were also playing a regular schedule. The lightweights won five and lost two and the heavyweight squad came out ahead in two games and a bit behind in four games.

Next year the freshmen-sophomores will occupy the opening spotlight at all varsity games.



Top: East vs. West Frosh Sophs
 Below: Uglund shoots

Bottom Row: Gregory, Willner, M ...
 Middle Row: ...
 Top Row: R ...





GONE WITH THE WIND

Springtime around our Alma Mater means happy days ahead for some, spring fever for others and the end of school for seniors. But to a certain group of athletes spring spells the magic five letter word, track! Yes, springtime is track time at West High.

Track is the grandfather of all sports, being the oldest of any of the activities practiced by the modern high schools. In ancient Greece, the forerunners of those modern activities such as the shot put, the discus, the javelin, and all the present distance running were organized.

It may seem a long step from ancient Greece and Sparta to the West High trackclads, but the idea back of them both is basically the same, namely that of building the bodies and minds of the participants.

West is particularly fortunate this year in having experienced, versatile athletes in the form of runners and weightmen to represent her in the coming season. The speedsters who aim to uphold West's banner in the shorter distances are John Hawse, Jack Goss, Bill Barr, Harvey Seavey, Don Hackett, Frank Gurry, Sam Taylor and Stan Humphreys.

In the longer runs the featured performers will be the Richmond twins, Alwin and Arthur; Bob Leavy, Frank Gurry, Stan Humphreys and Sam Taylor are the other long-distance men.

The timber toppers are well represented by Gordy Cole, Dale Beane, Bob Burgess, Don Frank, Bill Heiss, Ray Keme, and Gordy Peterson.

West's weightmen are Clarence Sandberg, Mercer Barnes, Mike Healy, Dean Peaks, Tom Woodard and Merton Spring.

The shot still remains the same old 12 pound iron ball, but the discus has been lightened from four pounds to two and a half. Already the distance it has been thrown is increasing, the present official record in the Big Seven being held by George Champion of Rockford, although news comes of a toss of 147 feet.



1. Leavey 'round the bend.
2. Just the beginning.

3. Heave ho! Peaks.

4. Neck 'n neck.

twenty some further than Champion's, by a Wisconsin high school athlete.

Some of the last year's star performers, now graduates, were Dick Humm in the shot, Tom McCullough as a platter pusher and Kenny Wollenweber hurling the javelin. The javelin has been done away with by the state high school athletic board because of the danger to all those in the vicinity of a wnstate athlete being killed by one

Those of you who followed the track team last year may also miss Jim Holmblad in the 440 yard dash, Don Owen, for the last three years a star in the hundred, George Peetree, fast 220 yard dash man and Walt Sanders, miler. Bob Nichols' high jumping prowess will be remembered along with Ed Franks' as a former high hurdler.

While these seasoned veterans will be missed, there is no doubt that this year West has the material on hand for an exceptionally good track team.

Up to May 1, West High has had three track meets, winning from Joliet and losing to DeKalb and Geneva



Top: Hackett digs in
Below: Timber toppers an' stuff



Front Row: Ferguson, Meier, Beatt, Goldtrap, Ruby
 Standing: Wunder, Ostroff, Jones, Pierson, Wildermuth, Froom, Coach Smith

Pierson serves an ace.

IT'S A RACKET

In the spring a young man's fancies turn to—tennis

And thus began the 1940 tennis season with six boys returning from last year's squad. Coach Smith, who has been in the sport for many years, has a list of names of publication, included the following: Tom Froom, Mike Jones, Ralph Rasey, Howard Wildermuth, Pierson Stephens, and Anthony Ostroff. The two seniors on the squad are Rasey and Wildermuth.

Already thirteen matches have been scheduled with members of the Big Seven. The outlook on the schedule so far shows two matches with Elgin, two with Joliet, and two with East High—with others yet to be scheduled. The two district matches, one to be held on May 4 and 11 with the Big Seven matches are to be held May 25.

And so in these matches the seniors will play their last for W. A. and the underclassmen will become stronger to shine for West High next year.

1. Ostroff in action

2. "I got it—I hope."

3. Bradford serves.





1. What a lie

2. The "Droop" drops one
3. Swingers squad

SWING TIME

With the same team as in 1939 returning, the golf team looked forward to a very successful season. All of Coach Apsit's team, including Rick Boynton, Al Pike, Jack Haried, Bill Ludolph and Bob Billings, played regularly last season and this year are all capable of scoring close to par.

At the district meet in 1939, West High was second by one-half a point in the averages, and so missed a chance to compete in the state tournament.

During the whole of the 1939 season the West High duffers only lost three meets while traveling approximately 250 miles. The team plays most of the Big Seven schools twice and extra matches are arranged throughout the suburbs of Chicago.

This year the team will be out to avenge their defeats of other years, when they play the district meet and the Big Seven links battle. Both meets were to be held at the Crystal Lawns Country Club of Joliet, Illinois.

"Rick" in trouble

Billings hits a long one?

"Leaky" lays it on

A drive — or a putt?





THOSE WHO STAR

First Row	Left	Robert Robinson	Second Row	Left	Alvin Doventer
Third Row	Left	Robert Robinson	Fourth Row	Left	Alvin Doventer
Fifth Row	Left	Robert Robinson	Sixth Row	Left	Alvin Doventer
Seventh Row	Left	Robert Robinson	Eighth Row	Left	Alvin Doventer
Ninth Row	Left	Robert Robinson	Tenth Row	Left	Alvin Doventer



New Vocational-Industrial Club Meets With Sponsor Meyer

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A valuable addition to the extra-curricular activities of the boys of West High was the Vocational Industrial Club. Although the club wasn't organized until the middle of the year, it soon became evident that it was to be one of the most popular of West High's clubs.

Sponsored by Mr. Meyer, the club's activities were governed by six councilmen elected from the drafting classes and Vincent Desmond, chairman of the council.

Bosses Plan Open House



The Vocational Industrial Club, which is open to anyone interested in the world of industry and commerce, sponsored at their monthly meetings, speakers on practically all fields of work. It was the object of the club to gather all the information possible from speakers who have had much experience in their chosen field. Among those vocations discussed were drafting, commercial advertising, salesmanship, bricklaying, pattern-making, and carpentry. From these speeches the boys hope to have gained practical information that will be valuable to them when they are ready to step into future jobs.

The latter part of April found the Vocational Industrial boys busily planning an open house for their fathers. The members displayed their achievements along vocational lines. Several of the fathers, representing different industries, were speakers. Thus ended a most successful first year for the V-I Club.



THE YEAR

September—The portals of West High are flung wide and school starts. Books, books, books, supplies and activity tickets were purchased—No school after 11:30—too hot!—No school after 11:30—too hot, too!—Downers Grove was whipped like cream in first game of the season—Prof's have first get together via a picnic at Quarryledge—Click, click! Camera club elects leading clickers—G. A. A. funs and frolics at a picnic—Seniors choose class rings

Proviso's squad causes us to cheer? fear? no tie there!

October—Primary election held for underclass officers—Last vote—"Trotted the globe" in assembly with Del Hartet—Pep rally—Home coming parade—Skinned the Rockford Rabs—Alumni dance—Eric Grimwade assembly—Tied Elgin like a knot—The Merhoff quartet with Ruth Pryer entertained student body—Freshmen honored at G. A. A. party—First Student Council meeting of the year

November—Class rings arrive—Senior players present "Tricked" in assembly—Hawks desalt the Freeport pretzels 25-19—End of grading period—tsk, tsk—Legion assembly—Liquid air demonstration—Junior one-act play—Bloom blossomed on the field, tying the score at 19—Turkey dance—Debate tournament at Hinsdale—Big pep rally precedes Thanksgiving game—Blackhawks battle to victory on Tomcat grid in the forty-seventh

Leaving for Freeport, Eric Grimwade speaks about England—Del Hartet unfolds mystery of Orient—Merhoff quartet and Ruth Pryer, Thanksgiving Pep Rally

IN REVIEW

annual clash. The 20 to 7 score was celebrated by bonfire supplied by the Kiwanis club—Minstrel assembly—A panorama of color, gags, jazz, and rythm was the Minstrel show.

December—Minstrel tonight, too. Only mid-year graduate! Principal, Raymond Meade, accepted position as principal of Bloom High—Career Club originated—West High dropped first basketball game of the season to Coal City quintet by score of 45-40—East High basketball game there—Last assembly of the year—Christmas cantata and play—Presentation of senior gift of three radios for Social Science rooms—Girls' Club delivered Christmas baskets to the needy—Seniors put Christmas vacation into gear with the "Yule Swing."

January—School shifts into action. Rockford game here—Haskin's television assembly—Hawks loose to Elgin Maroons 28-20—First heavy snowfall—Senior stars present "Sauce for the Goshings" in an assembly—Freeport game—Trimmed Joliet on their own floor—Rose Gilroy tells of the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of a stewardess—Semester closes—We're on the home stretch—Black hawks are scalped by the LaSalle Peru "Cavs" 40-30—The flunkers swing at the "Flunkers Fling"—Debate contest at Wheaton—Senior assembly—T. B. movies—T. B. tests for seniors.

Singer swings it at minstrel. '39 Captain Ewing shakes with '40 Captain Nelson. Miss Gilroy, Airline stewardess. Mac Tavish shovels snow. Captain Knight, Pilot. The Russian singers.





February—Eternal rivals—West mourns its loss to East at Student Council dance

No school—teacher's meeting—Captain Knight of the United Airlines spoke in assembly—We played Elgin—Mr. Bergman takes over—Valentine day—Play Freeport—oh, oh, we lost—Debate contest here—West beat Joliet—plenty o buckets were made that night—George Nelidoff assembly—Freshman class presents "Tarnished Witherspoons"—No school—LaSalle Peru there—light weight athletics die—Basketball tournament begins—Leap Year Day

March—Seniors congregate in the auditorium to take psychological tests—District music contest at Glenbrook—A soloist and an ensemble from both A C Opella and band placed first—The East side Hi Y presented Paul Harris, who related the condition of European countries to our student body

Juniors give previews of coming attractions in assembly—They present popular play, "Big Hearted Herbert"—The National Forensic contests were held at West High. The members of the Student Council played host to the representatives of the sixteen schools—The grading period closed

The combined band and choir offered a very pleasing concert

April—Home Economics department entertained the school board at a dinner prepared by the foods classes and a style show put on by the clothing classes—"He float through the air with the greatest ease—Gym Circus—No school—Spring vacation—Seniors of the Fox River Valley gathered at East high for the annual Senior Day—Negro quartet sings for assembly—Sophomores cram the day with dance and play—Play: "Three is a Crowd"—Dance: "Duel

Bachelor Tilly jailed on Leap Year Day. Majorette lead circus parade. Negro singers entertain W. A. Love scene from Sophomore play

Walk"—Amateur hour reveals fifteen acts of hidden talent—Senior Class discussed Commencement week in assembly

"Crime doesn't pay"—or does it? There are exceptions to all rules. Kidnappers found "not guilty" at the mock trial—Orchestra and choir travel to Elgin for the twelfth annual Fox Valley Music Festival

May—Snow!!! Well, well, imagine that. We should be ice-skating by June—The scientific minded traveled to the "Big City" to view the slaughter house, packing house, museum, and electrical plant—Those who could, toddled to the "Babies Bobble," the freshman class dance—Seniors were invited to the May breakfast and tour of the Aurora College—Assembly offers safety movies in accordance with the community safety drive for safety week—Seniors give bits from their class play—Graduating class play—"June Mad" a three-act comedy

The greenbacks of '41 register in preparation for their high school career—East and West High and grade schools join hands to offer the public a Music Festival at the West High athletic field—Jim Wilson gives his interpretations of foreign lands in an assembly—No school—Memorial Day—Last day of school for seniors

June—Caps and gowns donned for the first time—Baccalaureate—A formal farewell given to seniors by the juniors at the annual prom—Alumni entertain the seniors at a banquet and dance—The whole school celebrates the closing of the school year with the class day exercises—EOS is presented—Seniors hold their class picnic—The final blow—report cards—Commencement exercises—It's all over for the seniors and the end of another year for the underclassmen

Mock trial jury returns verdict of "Not Guilty" Freshmen entertain student body at "Babies Bobble" Hey, you guys! Keep off the grass!"



WE THE PARENTS

The Parent-Teacher's Association is an important organization in the school whose purpose is to improve the relationship between the parents and the teachers. It is through the meetings of this club that parents become acquainted with the teachers and the school. The programs for the past two years have been especially planned with this purpose in mind. Different organizations and divisions of the school have appeared before the parents, to show their activities and accomplishments. The list of officers for the year 1939-1940 is as follows:

President.....	Mrs. A. B. Carlson
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Junior Chairman.....	Mrs. C. C. Chamberlin
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The committee is made up of business leaders from all over the city. They meet regularly to discuss ways to help schools. They also make decisions about how to use the money that businesses donate to the fund.

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2 North River Street
Phillips Auto Parts, Inc.
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47 South Lake Street

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Rainbow Bread
605 Plum Street
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5 South Broadway
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Fisher's Bakery
146 S. Broadway

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2 South Broadway
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34 South Broadway
Old Second National Bank
37 South River Street

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69 Fox Street
Esser's Beauty & Barber Supply
Company
19 South Chestnut Street
Galena Beauty and Barber Shop
935 Galena Blvd.
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30 South Island Avenue
Polly-Wise Beauty Shop
7 South Island Avenue
Riverside Barber Shop
43 Fox Street
Twin Beauty Shop
7 Fox Promenade

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35 Galena Blvd.

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112 Downer Place
Bobbitt's Cafeteria
10 Main Street
Broadway Cafe
63 Fox Street
Bowman's Cafe
31 North Broadway
Eat More Lunch Room
10 North Broadway
Oriole Cafe
23 S. River Street
R. W. Snedeker
63 South Broadway
Strand Restaurant
57 South Broadway
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CHIROPODISTS

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55 Main Street
Hub Tobacco Store
44 Downer Place
John's Smoke Shop
18 South River Street
Marshall's Smoke Shop
102 Main Street
Nick's Smoke Shop
73 South LaSalle Street

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108 Grand Avenue
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131 Galena Blvd.
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12 Fox Street
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114 Downer Place

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41 Walnut Street

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16 North LaSalle Street

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32 Walnut Street

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Old Ben Coal Company
33 South Island Avenue
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324 Garfield Avenue
Rausch Coal Company
52 North Lincoln Avenue
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723 South Broadway

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33 Island Avenue
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24 South Broadway
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City Hall Pharmacy
14 Fox Street
Wilcox Drugs
33 South River Street
Galena Pharmacy
823 Galena Blvd.
Grimm's Drug Store
59 Fox Street
Harkison Pharmacy
102 Downer Place
Rollins and Rice
115 Main Street
Staudt and Neumann
15 South Broadway
Hartz Drug Co., Inc.
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121 Downer Place

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100 South River
Midway Garage
113 Holbrook Street
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221 Gale Street
Carl Oleson Battery & Electric Service
15 North River Street
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Wendling Service Station
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68 South River Street

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12 Main Street

Northern Illinois Finance Corp.
33 S. Island Avenue

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82 North Broadway

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31 Cedar Street

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58 S. Lake Street

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Aurora Equipment Company
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Aurora, Illinois

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227 River Street

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Aurora Chamber of Commerce
17 S. Island Avenue

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77 Stolp Ave.

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69 S. LaSalle Street

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31 S. Broadway

Art L. Podolak & Co., Accountant
111 Downer Place

Lulu M. Populorum, Electrolysis
33 S. Island Avenue

Schomer Electric Supply Co.
164 South Broadway

Stillman Company
446 Loucks Street

Williams Health Service
100 Main Street

Illinois Jockey Club
North Lake Street

Aurora Trades & Labor Assembly
213-215 Main Street

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30 South River

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24 Fox Street

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117 Main Street

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17 Main Street

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28 Fox Street

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2 S. Broadway

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Dr. W. E. Curtis
30 S. Island Avenue

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33 Island Avenue

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20 S. Lake Street

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50 Fox Street

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82 Stolp Avenue

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65 Fox Street

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219 Woodlawn Avenue

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11 S. Broadway

Wagner's Shoe Store
25 S. Broadway

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2 Riverside

Chris Lell Shoe Shop
47 Downer Place

Sherman's Shoe Repair Shop
48 Main Street

West Side Shoe Repair
106 Downer Place

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68 S. Broadway

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110 Cross Street

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